FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

## DEFENSES OF U. S. STRONG-TWINING



### JOINS HIS MASTER

dog, could never quite understand why his blind master, 6year-old Johnny Plaisted of Port-

Buggs, a courageous boxer his eyes having been blasted out by a shotgun charge while he tried to protect his owner's tavern against burglars. Here Johnny tearfully welcomes Buggs land, Ore, had to feel his way home where the two will share about. Now Buggs understands, their darkness. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Experts Say America** Is Nobody's Pushover

To this was added a report from

J. E. Kindelberger of North Amer-

manned satellite stations and moon

We Have The Power

Kindelberger told the investiga-

ject to the moon "with the power

manned space platform.

... DOUGLAS FAR FROM GLOOMY WASHINGTON (AP) — ald Douglas Sr., chairman of the budget. I will speak more plainly.

A top military planner and board of Douglas Aircraft, who The Air Force budget as pre-

applied brighter colors to the dark defense picture pace with any potential enemy ous area." presented to Senate probers than the public realizes." in recent weeks.

chairman of the Joint of so many that the race for weap- siles. Chiefs of Staff, told the on supremacy has been lost forsenators "we are not today, ever and that we are permanently in my judgment, in a posi- doomed to the role of a secondary tion of inferior strength power." vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

In testimony given to the Senate ican Aviation, Inc., that his preparedness subcommittee earli- company is working on a much er and released in censored form larger rocket engine suitable for Friday, Twining asserted:

"Our military forces are strong landings. enough now to win if war is thrust upon us - and we can take care of the future if we will put our tors scientists could send an obenergies to the task."

His view was supported by Don- we've already got." But he said

### BASKETBALL Lincoln High ......41 Pius X ......39 O. Cathedral ......34 University High ......59

Holdrege .......47 the next couple of years for sub-

leased Friday. ever, expressed complete satisfac-

tion with the defense picture or with the way the United States is

gress "has actually been pared

element of risk in every defense

## CRITICS AMBUSH BENSON, POLICIES

gram got off to a stormy items in the 14-point program sub- the facts. when Secretary of Agricul- is 75 per cent of parity. Senate committee to back ing farm prices declared by law ment.

The bespectacled, digni- to their costs. by chairman Ellender (D- vided at the end of the war." La) and other critics on He said farmers would be better the Senate Agriculture of today if it had been. He de-

in Benson's 24-page script.

"The Federal Trade Commission would rule it out as false advertising," said Sen. Humphrey (D-

Minn) of one portion. "There is nothing false about

it." Benson retorted. Benson sought to mollify farm forces of supply and demand. state critics at one point by saying he might never cut price sup- "We have tried to control proports all the way down to 60 per duction artificially, without full

to go that low.

low," Benson said.

### \$147,300 ls Awarded 2 Polio Victims

The plaintiffs had asked a total the final analysis, farmers will of \$365,000, charging the children have to make up their minds which were crippled by polio after re- way they want to go."

The parents of Anne Elizabeth of a chance," ruled that commit-Gottsdanker, 8, of Santa Barbara were awarded \$125,000 damages Alliance Man Head and \$6,500 in court costs.

The parents of James Phipps, Of CC Managers 4, of Monrovia, Calif., were awarded \$14,000 and \$1,800 costs.

gence in manufacturing Salk Barry, Omaha,

Superior Judge Thomas Ledwich Before Noon Sunday! told jurors the children were en Call to report non-delivery or titled to damages if the vaccine service errors on your Sunday failed to live up to "implied war- Journal and Star. Call Circulation Fargo Fort Worth facture or testing was proven. | noon on Sunday .- Adv.

to be fair to farmers in relation

scribed the present 75-90 per cent to absorb the increased produc- of a heart attack. tion which our farms will likely

"The shortcomings of our past programs are quite clear," Benson said. "We have tried to legislate prices artificially, without full consideration for the inevitable

Articifially cent of parity even if Congress consideration for the efficiency and granted his request for authority ingenuity of farmers.'

All this has failed, he said. "Maybe we'll not need to go that In addition to lower price support authority, the administration The administration's request for program calls for an easing of

authority to set price supports on production controls. Benson told the Senate committee that 25 years of experience has "proved you can't control prices by controlling production of crops." He said those under con-

trols were in "the worst shape." "I don't want to go down toward the socialization of agriculture," he said.

ceiving vaccine manufactured by Ellender, who doesn't give the administration program "a ghost

OMAHA (A)-Paul F. Harm of The jury comprised eight wom- Alliance Friday was elected president of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. This was a test case. Thirty-one Richard Good, Omaha, is vice Lincoln Air Base Norfolk other suits asking 10 million dol- president; M. R. Sigler, Sidney, lars in damages also have been secretary-treasurer. Directors are James Preston, Columbus; Bill Cutter was charged with negli. Sonday, Crete, Sigler and LeRoy

ties" or if negligence in manu- Department, Phone 2-1234 before

WASHINGTON (AP) - basic crops and dairy products be- tee members could interrupt any age challenge. tration's new farm pro- is one of the most controversial which they considered to be "not Air Force budget now before Con-

ture Benson went before a Parity is a standard for comput- four pages of his 24-page state-

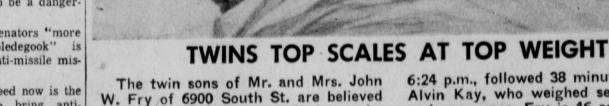
an aircraft pioneer Friday testified Friday the armed serv- sented to you today has already ices and industry "have been do- been reduced to a point which lies ing a much better job of keeping in what I consider to be a danger-

Douglas said emphatically he guts and less gobbledegook" is Gen. Nathan F. Twining, doesn't share "the gloomy opinion needed to develop anti-missile mis-

us as the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM).

Douglas told the senators "more

He said "all we need now is the go-ahead signal" to bring antimissile missiles to the same stat-



by St. Elizabeth Hospital officials to be

the heaviest ever born there. Calvin Jay

Fry, weighing eight pounds, arrived at

6:24 p.m., followed 38 minutes later by Alvin Kay, who weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Fry is 46 and his wife, Karoline, is 32. The twins are the couple's only children. (Star Staff Photo)

## Terry Blasts Hardin For Ad

### ... Ak-Sar-Ben Used Praise From Chancellor's Speech

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

it will require a thrust of up to five million pounds to send up a Secretary of the Air Force Douglas, it was disclosed, has told the House Armed Services Committee enough funds to make "a satis- of place" and "out of char-

in testimony given earlier and reweek by Ak-Sar-Ben in chancellor to being a part of such the Carpenter Committee began Sar-Ben scholarships:

people to meet the world chal-| ceived Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships | money to run educational opera-

Carpenter, who is chairman of Sen. Terry Carpenter of the Legislative Tax Investigation Scottsbluff Friday charged Committee, strongly objects to Ak- would like to use the statement University of Nebraska Sar-Ben's tax-exempt status and in an advertisement and I told Chancellor Clifford Hardin has declared there is no basis for them to go ahead, that it was that the Defense Department has with being "completely out their claiming such exemption. 'Propaganda'

defensive weapon of the space age.

"If you ask me whether the Defense Department will be back in group.

"As far as I'm concerned, that apparently was run with your full and expressed approval."

"As far as I'm concerned, that is all there is to it," the change of the concerned of the concerne

stantial money with respect to ballistic missile defense, I certainly answer in the affirmative," he said in testimony given earlier and re-The senator continued, "I have

were being honored. 'Public Statement' "Ak-Sar-Ben officials said they

a public statement and that the

University is grateful for the factory start" on development of acter" to allow his (Har- In a letter to Hardin, Carpen- scholarship help their organization I will keep in mind your interest an anti-missile missile, the No. 1 din's) remarks to be quoted ter referred to the advertisement provides for our students.

came involved with Ak-Sar-Ben, me. I'll handle him like I do every- over half of the country.

body else." In his letter Hardin, Carpenter

by their self-implied importance in Sheriff Max E. Jones said the

"I will admit they were ahead San Diego post. of their time from the standpoint foresee years ahead of time to said. meet the world challenge of highly trained people, must have made In addition, Jones said House is sign the statement.

"As an individual of course, you have the right to say anything you quarters. care to, but as a chancellor speak- The sheriff said House, who he I say, out of character.

wife doesn't want to press the Douglas County, by Ak-Sar-Ben's superiors-had ended.

tions should not be taken in by a few scholarships granted by some group of synthetic kings clothed in satin pants, a phoney crown and having injected into themselves the theory that actually they are some self-annointed royalty.

"If I come bacck to the senate, ship to the additional money you will be asking for and how you failed to understand where a great deal of it could be obtained.'

## **Chief Held** For Thefts

"it's a coincidence this wasn't Marine Corps "drill instructor of the year" in 1957 was seized for Carpenter declared, "If the chan- breaking and entering Friday as cellor wants to get tangled up with a climax to an AWOL meander

Knox County athorities said they arrested T.Sgt. James H. House "I presume that the importance shortly after he broke into a fillof the people who approached you ing station and was attempting to sponsor the same, dazzled you to steal gasoline from the pumps. the educational circles and finan- 28-year-old Marine also is wanted cial life of Nebraska by making by the FBI in connection with the available, as you proudly contend, theft of a car from Texarkana, 100 scholarships over a period of Ark., and by the Marines for being absent without leave from his

House, who has a wife and three of being able to avoid taxes, but children in San Diego, readily adas to the vision of being able to mitted all three charges, Jones

you blush when you agreed to wanted for questioning in a \$65 theft at the San Diego recruiting depot's non-commissioned officers

ing for the University, you are described as a "nice-looking felcompletely out of place, and may low and a perfect gentleman," told a story of wandering over the "I would suggest that you give western United States after going some thought of how much money AWOL Jan. 2. This was two days on Jan. 7 when a shot was fired the University has lost, more so after his reign as "DI of the year" the public schools of Omaha and -an honor awarded him by his No explanation was given for

"One who is always looking for the tour, Jones said.

### APRIL RAINS, **WARM TEMPS HEADED HERE**

Scattered light rain was ex-

pected in the extreme eastern part of Nebraska Saturday, where warmer temperatures were also predicted, hinting to Nebraskans that perhaps spring is ahead of schedule this year. High readings in the state Saturday were to be 48 to 58. The five-day forecast predicted

temperatures from six to eight degrees above the normal 32 in the west and near the normal 36-degree highs in the east. Very light snow was reported

Friday at Lincoln, Omaha and

### Avalache Kills 1 KLAGENFORT, Austria (A)-An

of several incidents between stu- avalanche rolled over a group of Ice Cream Special! this year now totals seven.

School Boys Held

finance a superman society. The group of 10 boys was led, to the race the moral strength, The slipup came when two of police said, by a German-born spiritual greatness, physical per- the group had a change of heart, youth, imbued with some of the same racial ideas of the late Nazi dictator, Adolf Hitler. Most of the boys were high school students. Holdup assignments had been made. Rehearsals had been held.

Guns and knives had been procured and prepared as weapons. Then two of the boys backed out aims of their confederation. and told their parents of the plot. That brought in the police.

Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv. Adams.-Adv.

NEW YORK (A)-A Nazi-type ed Nordic Confederation. Police special duties, had been put gang of Forest Hills youths was said they devised a formal oath through rehearsals, and they had broken up Friday. Police said they in which they vowed "to unite and bought ammunition for two sawedplotted a \$40,000 bank holdup to the race for the greatest common rifle. They also had an arsenal good of all, to restore once more of knives to carry.

> "We shall be superior in all things," the oath added.

To bankroll this objective, police said, they planned to hold up a the guns concealed, the two boys

hattan Bank Friday. Each youth had been assigned formed police.

purify all the Nordic peoples of off shotguns, and a .22 caliber

fection which make up the true and decided not to go through with the plot.

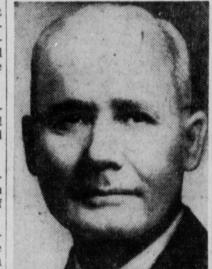
The others, however, refused to let them back out, put them under Not all of the boys took the armed guard, and walked them thing seriously at first. But they around Queens streets for an hour talked and dreamed of setting up at gunpoint while the band an upstate camp to further the searched for getaway cars to

steal, police said. On a busy street, however, with The group called itself the Unitplan to their parents, who in-

### Today's Chuckle



## fied Benson ran into a barrage of hostile comments by chairman Ellender (D In his prepared statement Benson said "the legislation we are asking for should have been pro-T. H. Maenner Dies;



The Weather

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) — A jury

Friday night awarded two polio victims and their parents \$147,300 from Cutter Laboratories.

The plaintiffs had asked a total ture," he said.

At one point Benson appeared to be appealing over the heads of Congress members to the farmers themselves. He said that "in the final analysis, farmers will ture," he said.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness saturday and east Saturday night; possible scattered light rain extreme east Saturday colder extreme west Saturday and west and central Saturday night; highs Saturday the final analysis, farmers will

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9:30	a.m31	10:30	p.m
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in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date .56

Nebraska Temperatures Moline New Orleans New York Phoenix Seattle Tampa

He owned and managed the Oma-

Maenner was president of the and Drake Court apartments and managed the Omaha Woodmen of the World Building. Maenner served for a number

of years on the National Assn. of

Real Estate Boards of which he was president in 1949. He also served as president of the Omaha Real Estate Board. At one time he was a member of the U.S. Panama Canal Board. He was also a member of the

Omaha Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Lions Club, Master Mason and a member of the Elks Club and Central United

Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, he worked as an architect there for three years, coming to Omaha in 1919. where he was in the real estate

business

Was Captain During World War I Maenner was a captain in the Omaha Balloon School.

He was a native of St. Paul,

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burket Fu-Surviving are his wife; a son, John R., and daughters, Mrs. W.

Russell Bowie Jr. and Mrs. Mal-

### Caracas High School Is Closed After Disorders

lory Kountze, all of Omaha.

CARACAS, (INS) - The Venezuelan government Friday closed down the Andres Bello High School in Caracas because students continued to demonstrate against the regime despite repeated appeals for order from education officials. The school has been the scene

dents and police since the abortive farmers at Ladstatt, north of here, Air Force revolt against President killing a 14-year-old boy, police Cherry Streak-12 gal. 89c. It's 5000 Pounds Marcos Perez Jimenez' regime said. Most of the victims were fresher when you serve it 'cause and the subsequent government able to free themselves. The num- it's fresher when you buy it at Live Carp on sale at 12c lb. The army commander wasn't reshuffle at the request of military ber of mountain deaths in Austria Wendelin Baking Co., 1430 South, Bob's M a r k e t, 27th & very popular. He was rotten to the Jacksonville 58 38 Washington 38 32 FeShuffle Kansas City 36 32 Winnipeg 21 5 leaders.

### None of these witnesses, however, expressed complete satisfacion with the defense picture or None of these witnesses, howthanked Hardin for this statement concerning Ak or all the color up and mold public opinion to the further involving itself with Ak-Sar-Ben. 'Coincidence' Dr. Hardin said the statement that as far as he was concerned moving to meet Russia's space "Ak-Sar-ben was at least 10 in the advertisement "was one "that is not all there is to it" years ahead of its time in envi- that I made at a luncheon last and added that if the business The Eisenhower adminis- tween 60 and 90 per cent of parity time Benson made a statement Twining acknowledged that the sioning the need for highly trained fall where students who have re- about the advertisement all happened before the committee be-



"Kingfish" of the Amos 'n Andy television show, and his 39-yearcontentment during an appearance in Los Angeles Muni- charge and it may be dismissed. not paying their taxes. cipal Court. The "Kingfish" was (AP Wirephoto)

Bank Holdup Fails;

### ALL IS PEACEFUL LIKE Harry (Tim) Moore, 70, the on hand for a preliminary hearing on an assault charge growing out of a domestic incident old wife, Vivian, are the picture but no one was hurt. Now his

## Missile Detection Stations To Be Built In Arctic Help Of A Grateful Dad

### **Ultra-Range** Radar Will Be Used

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) The Air Force will begin construction, probably within a few months, of three ballistic missile detection stations in the Arctic. Using ultra-range radar, the stations could spot Russian missiles within minutes after their launching in Eur-

Negotiations with at least two companies for the 189 million dollar building job - which does not include cost of the equipment-are understood to be under way in anticipation of swift congressional approval of an appropriation request.

Testimony before the House Armed Services Committee was released Friday by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga). In it, Vinson said that the purpose of a 189 million dollar item was to construct "three detection centers" at locations the continental United States." Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas identified the centers as ballistic missile detection stations

### They Are Different

Additional testimony said that these stations had nothing to do with warning systems for the NATO defense system in Europe. Initially, Vinson had said the powerful radar systems would be able to spot Soviet missiles as they left the ground, but later testimony showed he meant that the missiles would come into the ramissiles would come into the radar scanning system as they climbed above the horizon.

Behind the cryptic references in Is Spurred climbed above the horizon.

the testimony, there seemed to be these points:

hese points:
The three detection centers will By Signals
the spotted about 1,000 miles apart be spotted about 1,000 miles apart in the general area of the present Distant Early Warning Line (Dewline) system for aircraft detection. The 3,000-mile range of the new radar equipment will provide ample overlap to create an unbroken "fence" along the continraised hopes Saturday for 10 air-

Limited Range

naissance plane disappeared in a The Dewline system consists of typhoon 600 miles north of Guam more than 100 main and secondfour days ago, ary stations. However, the range The U.S. ammunition ship Fireof Dewline equipment is only drake reported sighting flares at between 100 and 200 miles.

Because of the wide differences in the design and mission of the area. to utilize even improved Dewline Air Rescue Squadron said two red equipment of ballistic missile de- flares and one white were obtection. But the information from served in the same general area both systems will be fed into the at 2:35 a.m. same communications system, for swift relay to United States and Canadian defense centers.

### Nebraskan Critical In **Army Truck Accident**

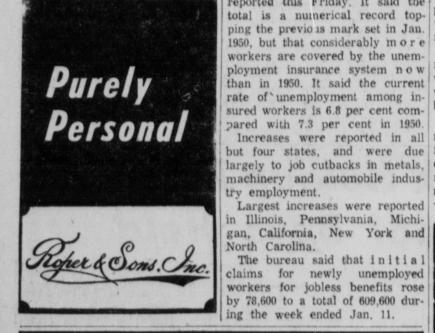
COLUMBUS, Ga. (A)-Twenty-one craft. U.S. Army and allied student of The Moore, destroyer Escort ficers were injured, two critically, Lewis and planes intensified the Compromised Thursday when the truck in which search of the area where the they were riding overturned on flares were reported. the Ft. Benning reservation.

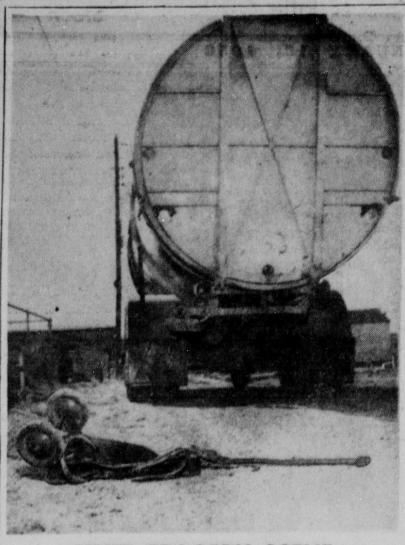
list are Second Lt. Larry L. Ab- cific. bott, 21, son of Ernst J. Abbott The missing plane, based at An- way on a compromise state water of Almeria, Neb., and Second dersen Air Force base on Guam, rights bill. Lt. Homer Johnstone, 21, son of last was heard from at 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Alyce A. Wray of Yermo, Wednesday, Guam Time (7:30 Calif. Abbott has a fractured spine a.m., CST, Wednesday). and Johnstone sustained chest injuries.

### GOVERNOR ANDERSON Job Compensation TO RETURN MONDAY Hits Record High

Gov. Victor Anderson is expected back in Lincoln Monday followreported Friday.

or John Rosenblatt left Jan. 5 for 448,900 to a total of 2,809,300 dur- ences over a bill introduced by a Navy tour of the South Pacific ing the week ended Jan. 4. area near the Hawaiian Islands.





### MUTE TRAGEDY SCENE

The crushed wagon of 3-yearold James Patrick Conklin, bage truck in Abilene, Tex., is mute evidence of the tragedy. photo)

-GUAM-

Flares Reported

In Search Area

Distress Call Heard

The Labor Department's Bu-

Workmen on the truck said they had seen the boy playing in a killed when run over by a gar- street earlier but did not know he was in the alley. (AP Wire-

### **Producer To Test** Censor Groups With Nude Scene

HOLLYWOOD (INS)-An indeshot of a nude woman in a forth- or below the water. coming movie.

Charles Schnee said the controversial scene will appear in his production, "The Image Makers." Schnee said he will delibtrately GUAM (Saturday) (A)-Reports insert the scene because of the of flares and faint radio signals censorship groups which he claims

are attempting to "hamstring" the

men whose B50 weather reconfilm industry.

"The high courts have repeatedly ruled that nudity, per se, is 1:58 a.m. Saturday in the search appointed pressure groups.

The Navy destroyer Escort Churches. Moore and an air rescue squadron

### plane both reported hearing a radio distress call, possibly coming State Water from a hand-operated radio of the type carried by the missing air Rights Bill

The hunt covered a 10,000 square (R-Wyo) said Friday following a Have a heart. I'm tired. Be hu-The two officers on the critical mile stretch of the western Pa- White House conference that fed- man. eral departments are making head-

> Barrett said conferees included ference in one or two days." of Interior Seaton, Sens. Knowland out in the middle of an opera, Number Claiming (R-Calif), Watkins (R-Utah), Ben- Madame callas told newsmen: nett (R-Utah), Malone (R-Nev) and "I don't discuss that anymore. officials of the Federal Budget Bu- That incident is closed."

WASHINGTON (P) - The num- son of Lincoln, past president. ing a tour of Hawaii, his office ber of workers claiming unem- Barrett said the senators con- I wouldn't be here if I didn't." ployment compensation after a sulted the Justice and Interior De-Gov. Anderson and Omaha May- week or more off the job rose by partments to resolve minor differ-

### 'Substantial Progress'

reau of Unemployment Security reported this Friday. It said the ping the previous mark set in Jan. ments," Barrett told a newsman. it out." He never returned. 1950, but that considerably more He said the Agriculture Departworkers are covered by the unemment has approved his bill, which tractor later was found on the ployment insurance system now would affirm and recognize the farm of Mervin Hall, 39, who was water laws of western states. The being held for questioning. bill has 16 co-sponsors.

The sponsors claim state water pared with 7.3 per cent in 1950. Increases were reported in all rights should have priority over but four states, and were due federal rights. Their bill would relargely to job cutbacks in metals, quire the federal government to 857,000 dinars (2,399,600) to help nection with reclamation projects. troubles, an official said here. Largest increases were reported

## **Polaris** Test Is A Success

... Beautiful Takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (A) -Navy Polaris test vehicle - a ballistic stand-in for the Navy's 1,500mile range submarine-launched missile of the near future the rate of an hour a week. - streaked away from a launchthe eye could follow Friday.

The vehicle was too fast and too small - seen from a distance of three or four miles - for its identity to be recognized from

be a u tifully, leaving a grace-ful white trail across the blue sky For Slaying beautifully, leaving a gracetoward the southeast - almost the only evidence of its existence.

to have obtained a picture.

### **Extremely Fast**

Although there have been a numparatively small, extremely fast missiles from this center, this was the first time the object was identified officially as associated with the Polaris.

launching the missile test center rive in time from Vicksburg, Miss., spiral when an upturn in farm inannounced that "a test vehicle in the Navy Polaris program was fired at 7:59 a.m.

The Lockheed Polaris, armed pendent producer said Friday he with a nuclear warhead, is dewill "test" the reaction of church signed for launching either from censorship groups by including a ships or from submarines above

### Fiery Diva Cool For Newsmen

CHICAGO (INS) - Fiery Maria not obscene. I feel that film pro- Meneghini Callas, holding her ducers all too often sacrifice their temper in check and her toy poodle evidence in an armed robbery constitutional rights of freedom of in her arms, pleaded with news- trial. Wetzel's trial brought out expression, at the demand of self- men Friday to let her alone and that he did not know McGraw. The 'have a heart.

Schnee's decision to make a Emerging tight-lipped from a revenge. "test case" apparently was in transcontinental plane she held up protest to the recent formation of for 45 minutes in Paris because of through the execution in his headache compound. a West Coast script review com- her poodle, the mink-clad diva fled Raleigh, N.C., jail cell where he They apparently thought they mittee by the National Council of to the customs office at Chicago's is awaiting trial for murder. Frank were needed. To gain entrance, Midway Airport in an attempt to was convicted last week of killing police said, the burglars went avoid pictures and questions.

> for photographers, smiling deter- death of another. minedly and clutching her miniature black poodle "Toy." As newsmen fired a barrage of

questions, the Brooklyn-born singer kept on smiling, shaking her head and pleading: WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Barrett "Have a heart. gentlemen.

As questions kept coming, the

prima donna said "I'll talk to you later. There will be a press conhimself, presidential aide Sherman In Chicago for her first pub-

Adams, other presidential assist- lic appearance since she caused ants, Atty. Gen. Rogers, Secretary an uproar in Rome by walking

reau and National Reclamation The tall, striking brunette, who

Assn., including C. Petrus Peter- will sing at a benefit concert next furor over girls entering the school Wednesday, said "I like Chicago, came after the Student Senate vot-

### Tried It Out

screen to get into the drug store. tion should be adopted. calling out the top bid of \$800 "We are making substantial for a tractor at a farm auction Metts' room Sunday night but his total is a numerical record topwhich should satisfy both depart- from the crowd and asked to "try exploded.

Sheriff Galen Folkers said the the latest incident.

### Jordan Aided

machinery and automobile indus- recognize state water rights in con- Jordan overcome its financial

### Havelock Alliance 6433 HAVELOCK

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 19 10 A.M.—"HIS SOVEREIGN WILL" 11:00 A.M .- Church School 6:30 P.M .- Youth Fellowship

7:30 P.M.—Evangel Hour GRACE GUSPELAIRES LADIES TRIO

SERMON—"COMING AGAIN" Dr. E. O. Sanden of St. Paul, Minn.



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WORSHIP SUNDAY

### CHRIST

44th and Sumner W. Ollenburg. Vacancy Pastor Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

FAITH

63rd and Madison

## C. H. Born, Pastor Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. REDEEMER 33rd and J M. J. Tassler, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

### CALVARY

The bureau said that initial

28th and Franklin W. W. Koenig, Pastor Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL

### 11th and Plum W. J. Roesler Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.

TRINITY 12th and H F. Worthmenn and C. Zahrte. Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 29th & Randolph

PRAYER FOR THE SICK

Every Sunday Night 7:45 P.M.

S. K. Biffle, Jr. Sunday School .. 9:45 Sun. Night .....7:45

Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 Wed. Night .....7:45

### Kemper Punishes Son Of Dictator

Recession

Reversal

Possible

and spending more on domestic

programs than the Eisenhower ad-

Dr. John Kenneth Gaioraith, pro-

fessor of economics at Harvard

University, gave this statement to

reporters during a recess of the

Democratic Advisory Council's

Committee on Economic Policy.

Galbraith heads this committee

which is drawing up proposals for

action by the full council at a

He said the drift of discussion at

the closed meeting was that the Eisenhower budget "falls consid-

erably short of promises in the

He said the nearly 74-billion-

dollar budget for the year begin-

ning July 1 had "shortcomings"

Ag Message

come is needed."

market operations.

The Harvard economist also

Galbraith said to help reverse

what he called the downward

trend in the economy he would like

to see a further cut in the redis-

count rate by the Federal Reserve

available to banks through open

Gailbraith said it was not clear

on what the President based his

forecast of a probable business up-

Galbraith maintained the gov-

Needed It

store and took among other things

adjoining building, forced open a

door between the two buildings

and cut away a heavy mesh wire

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. Demos Advise golf tournament at gunpoint.

dead on the trail.

dead.

to safety.

BOONVILLE, Mo. (A) - Because he returned late from his Christmas vacation, the son of the dictator of the Dominican Republic is walking a disciplinary beat at Kemper Military School. Cadet Rhadames Trujillo, son of

Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, was one of six cadets who returned late enough to draw demerits. party economic advisers think the

As a result they are undergoing disciplinary drill on their own present recession can be reversed time, working off the penalty at School officials said it was the ing pad here almost faster than first demerit Cadet Trujillio had drawn since he enrolled last fall.

-Psalm On His Lips-

## beaches outside the fenced-off test William Wetzel Launched vertically less than an hour after sunrise, it moved away

PARCHMAN, Miss. (A)-Hard-It went in such a hurry that of eyed William A. Wetzel died in the half a dozen photographers and gas chamber at 12:33 a.m. Friday cameramen maintaining watches with a Psalm on his lips. Ten on the beach, none was believed hours later his mother and sister showed up thinking the execution had been set for 2 p.m.

on defense, education (dropping of "I don't know why Mr. Harpole the school construction aid pro- Crash Which Hurt (Prison Supt. Bill Harpole) didn't ber of similar launchings of com-tell us last night," sobbed Mrs. posal), urban renewal and similar Ida Wetzel of Seneca Falls, N.Y., mother of the 33-year-old badman doomed for a prison slaying.

Chaplain R. B. Hicks explained criticized the President's farm mesthe hour was set by Sheriff E. W. sage, saying the proposals will Less than 10 minutes after the Williams too late for them to ar- "add to the present downward where they were staying.

### 2rd Psalm

Wetzel, a product of New York's East Side gangs who was charged with two Mississippi murders and convicted of one, went into the gas Board and making more funds chamber repeating the 23rd Psalm. "Just tell the world I'm in-

nocent," he told the Rev. Kermit Canterbury before stepping into the His sister, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of turn in the second half of this year.

Romulus, N. Y., told reporters that In the light of the present budget, Wetzel, during their last dinner he added, there is no firm foundashared together Thursday night, tion for this belief. repeated his claim he was conernment should not be restrained said. victed on perjured testimony. Wetzel was convicted in the pris- from doing things that need to be

son field slaying of Edgar (Sonny) done in a recession for fear of a McGraw, young McComb, Miss., deficit. taxi driver who had turned state's only motive indicated was gangland broke into the Bell-Holbert drug

Wetzel's brother, Frank, slept 1,000 sleeping capsules and some a North Carolina highway patrol- through a manhole in the sidewalk, But she finally gave in and posed man and is to be tried in the slid down a coal chute into an

### **Backer Of Coeds** At Texas A&M Is Victim Of Bomb

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (A) -Boyd Metts, Aggie freshman who formed a group to investigate the feasibility of making Texas A&M college coeducational, was hospitalized after inhaling fumes from an ammonia bomb thrown into his room Friday.

Metts, from Bivins, Tex., was released from the hospital to take final examinations, but was due to return later.

The latest development in the ed, 11-5, to seek the ouster of the editor of the Battalion, campus newspaper. The editor, Joe Tin del, senior from Athens, Tex., had NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (P)-After written that a policy of coeduca-

Another bomb was thrown into

Metts declined to comment on

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## Jailed War Hero Offered

CHICAGO (P) - A father whose Calif., on a charge of attempting soldier son was saved from a to steal the golf tourney's receipts. battle death in the Burma jungle to pay the costs of Blair's defense, 14 years ago said Friday he wants and he has asked his son to appear to help the war hero rescuer- at the trial as a character witnow jailed in Californiia.

The story goes back to June 12, Rogers.

He returned to the ambush scene,

Recently, Edward Rogers of sub-

urban Evanston, father of the sol-

dier, saw a newspaper picture of Blair — jailed at Pebble Beach,

Man Injured In

3 Reported Good

A 57-year-old Lincoln man in-

jured in a two-car accident Fri-

and Apple was reported in good

Police said William H. Grell of

condition at a local hospital.

after hospital treatment.

The man he seeks to help is Mel- Paul Rogers, now a 35-year-old vin Russell Blair, who retired design draftsman for Minneapolisfrom the Army as a lieutenant Honeywell Corp. at Minneapolis, colonel, and now faces trial on a said he'll do whatever he can for charge of attempting to steal the Blair, to the extent his job per-

\$40,000 receipts of the Bing Crosby mits. "I don't want to interfere; but Blair holds two distinguished I do want to help this man to whom service crosses and the silver star. I owe so much," said the Elder

### 1944 when a Japanese sniper fired by increasing bank lending funds on a patrol of the 109th Combat \$1,000 Collected Engineers near the Ledo Road. Pvt. Paul D. Rogers, his left eye pierced by a bullet, was left for By Children For Blair, then a lieutenant and Infirmary Project Rogers' commanding officer, had

St. Teresa's School students have a hunch after hearing descriptions of the wound that Rogers was not collected about \$1,000 in their fund drive to improve and build an addition to the Dominican Sisters inand under covering fire of his men, firmary at St. Catherine's, in Kencrawled 250 yards to Rogers, by tucky.

The children are selling candy then conscious. He helped Rogers to raise funds for the project. Fourteen sixth grade students from St. Teresa's toured the Lincoln Air Force Base Friday for the fund drive. Among contributors were Col. Felix M. Hardison, base commander, and Lt. Col. Thomas H. Powell, deputy base

> School children in other parochi-al schools staffed by Dominican Sisters in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois are also engaged in the fund drive.

### day morning on 33rd between X GUNMEN EMPTY ALABAMA BANK

COLUMBIA, Ala. (INS) - Three 5825 Cleveland suffered possible broken ribs when the car he was gunmen, driving a pair of late driving was in collision with one model cars, cleaned out a Columdriven by Beverly J. Lind, 18, of bia bank Friday of \$29,000 in cash, 700 Eldon. Miss Lind and her pas- virtually every last dollar it possenger, Sharon Murphy, also 18, of sessed. 913 Clark, also were injured in The Highway Patrol said the

the mishap but both were released three men, described as "about 30-35," big and "tough looking," had Police reported Miss Lind suf- tried to make a dash into Georgia. fered a nose injury and Miss but apparently changed their Murphy an injured foot. The car minds and were thought to still be driven by Miss Lind was traveling in Alabama.

north on 33rd and the one driven Bank President Walter Oakley. by Grell was southbound on 33rd who passed out during the hold-up, when the mishap occurred, police said the gunmen took "everything" but "a few smatterings of silver."

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... 'Fresh Approaches' Are Sought

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia quickened its campaign Friday for an early summit conference of big and little powers to halt the world's cold war.

Ambassador M. I. Veyvoda said in a speech here the summit meeting should be set months in advance. In the interval the big powers would prepare a work program on cold war problems.

greeted President Sukarno of In- air and fresh approaches" into the donesia on his arrival for a two- East-West exchanges. day visit, hoping to enlist his support for the summit meeting plan conference within three months Tito advanced New Year's Day. that would include anywhere from

Veyvoda spoke at a Foreign 3 to 29 nations. The West insists Press Assn. luncheon attended by new summit talks must be care-British Foreign Office experts and fully prepared through diplomatic diplomats of several western gov- channels and a conference of forernments. Communist Yugoslavia eign ministers. professes neutrality in the cold

ist states should attend such a

### Insurance On Club Fire Not Collectible

stroyed the Pueppka's "Spur Club," actually is increasing in pace."

is increased by or with the knowl- tensify the cold war. edge of the insured," said the opinion, reversing a Lincoln County District Court jury decision.

North Platte on second degree ar- matic front to break the deadlock Crippled Children will meet Wedson charges growing out of the with Soviet Russia in preparation nesday noon at the Hotel Capital. fire. Both trials ended in hung for a possible new "summit" con-

### \$25,000 Policy

The Supreme Court called atten- conference table on a sound basis. the property, totaling \$65,000.

of \$25,000 of past due indebtedness return from London Saturday. which they could not satisfy," the court said.

"The success of the venture in which they were engaged before the fire was, to say the least, very doubtful," the opinion held.

### Glorification Of **Russ Education** Termed 'Spoofnik'

ucation was the Communists'

Club, Dr. Miller said that a "spoof-nik" is an idea of sufficient merit issues involving their two counand attractiveness to be orbited tries. These include the situation into people's thinking even though in North Africa, with emphasis on Council Meets it may contain many deluding ele- Tunisia and Algeria, and the Brit-

Also speaking at the meeting in Europe. was Allan R. Lichtenberger, director of research with the State Department of Education, who said New Milford Trade the activities of the National Courty Council for the public. is not education, but indoctrinathat the aim of a Russian school tion-a well-financed, well-planned, deliberate effort to control the Dedication Set minds and bodies of millions.

He said that the American task is to improve the schools in terms of American objectives.

### Committee On Fish Game, Recreation To Meet Jan. 24

The Legislative Council Fish, Game and Recreation Committee has scheduled a hearing in Lincoln Jan. 24 to gather information on watershed development as it pertains to the committee's area of study.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha is committee chairman.

Soil conservation experts and representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers have been invited to testify before the committee.

Other committee members are: Sens. Leroy Bahensky of Palmer, Frank Nelson of O'Neill, Norvai B. Dame of Stratton, August Wag. 2 p.m. Monday at the Home for ner of Columbus, Kathleen A. Foote of Axtell and William Moulton of Omaha

### Lincoln Casualty To Boost Sales Staff 50 Per Cent

it would increase its sales staff by 50 per cent in 1958 to handle a new FROM CORPORATIONS line of health and accident insurance policies started in 1957.

sions included President Gunnar half of the \$500,754.44 collected by Overgaard's statement that the the office of Secretary of State Home Builders Meeting company had experienced a sub- Frank Marsh during the quarter stantial increase in business dur- ending Dec. 31.

Overgaard, president; John P. the total includes these other Overgaard, executive vice presi- funds: \$41,153 from the Real Es-

In Belgrade, President Tito conference in order to bring "fresh

### 2 Deadlocks

"The world now faces two dead-Veyvoda said small and neutral- locks — one in respect of the political situation including disarmament and the other in respect of a procedure for new negotiations," Veyvoda said. "We are realists and think a new summit conference is needed.

"We do not expect great achievements or solutions to emerge. But such a meeting would start off a long series of discussions at many ... High Court Rules levels to tackle all the elements of the international situation.

The State Supreme Court held "The possibility of failure can-Friday that Lloyd and Cleo Puep- not - as some maintain - make pka are not entitled to collect in- the situation worse than it is tosurance from the Iowa Mutual In- day when no negotiations are taksurance Co. for the fire which de- ing place and when the arms race

a night club near North Platte, This appeared to be a reference to Secretary of State Dulles' speech "The record is convincing that in Washington, Dulles said it would the insured violated the specifica- be a disaster if Western leaders tion of the policy of insurance that were forced to break off a summit the company shall not be liable conference in an atmosphere of for loss accuring while the hazard hostility because that would in-

### CALLED HOME

WASHINGTON (INS)-The U.S. Pueppka twice has been tried at moved forward on a broad diplo-

ference before the end of the year. Secretary of State John Foster against the Iowa Mutual Insurance bassadors from Iron Curtain coun-Co. to collect on a \$25,000 policy tries for consultations aimed at bring the Kremlin back to the

tion to testimony indicating the At the same time, informed Pueppkas had some \$72,000 in sources at the United Nations revested in the club, including their ported that the U.N. Secretary own labor. The Pueppkas had taken General Dag Hammarskjold is out four fire insurance policies on seeking to initiate new contacts be Wing at Lincoln Air Force Base liam Lee, 3. tween Dulles and Soviet Foreign won third place in the Eighth Air The Pueppkas, who had opened Minister Andrei Gromyko.

the club only a month before the The reports said Hammarskjold bombing mission, Maj. Gen fire, "admittedly owed in excess will confer with Gromyko on his Walter C. Sweeney Jr., com- Norfolk Hearings Set

### Lloyd, Dag Meet

tary Selwyn Lloyd conferred separately with Dag Hammarskjold of tive Council committee on fish and Feb. 3 and 4, according to Dr. the United Nations and Christian game will meet Jan. 24 to hear Jack Rodgers, Legislative Council Pineau of France on disarma- testimony from representatives of research director.

diplomatic officials said was de- Game Commissioner Mel Steen voted primarily to discussions of The committee will attempt to dissteps for reviving the Middle East cover who controls the stocking of

prime "spoofnik" this year, ac- talks with Lloyd ended, the French research director. cording to Dr. Floyd A. Miller, Foreign Minister flew in from assistant Nebraska commissioner Paris for a 24-hour visit. Pineau and Lloyd also were to discuss Javits Asks Speaking to the Lincoln Kiwanis disarmament and Middle East ish project for a free trade area

missioner of education, late Fri- port "indicates a great dissatisday said the State Board of Edu- faction" on the part of the public cation will dedicate a new build- toward the NSC's operations. ing at the Milford Trade School Javits also backed unification of

added engineering drafting and senhower in his State of the U on heavy machinery maintenance message. He recommended that courses to the trade school's cur- generals serving on the JCs be

Decker will dedicate a county tions. Falls City Feb. 16.

The State Board of Education "There must be a direct chain will meet Feb. 11 in Lincoln.

### **Donald Daugherty** Rites At Norfolk

Daugherty, 54, of 4218 D, will be Killian.

Funerals in Norfolk. A veteran of World War II, Mr Daugherty died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Violet: Mr. Spomer Dies

a daughter, Mrs. Donna Sanne Balthaser Spomer, 69, of 203 D. of Neligh; sons, Bill of Grand Is- a retired tailor, died Friday. land and Jerry with the U.S. A resident of Lincoln for 49 Navy; a sister, Mrs. Leota Lowe years, he was a member of the of Lincoln, and four grandchil- American Forward Assn. and Im-

The corporation division of the children. secretary of state's office pro-Reports at annual meeting ses- duced \$251,318.99, or more than Lincolnites To Attend

Marsh deposited the money in Re-elected officers are Gunnar the general fund Friday. He said overgaard, executive vice president, and C. J. Granata, secretary-treasurer. Gunnar Overgaard was tree-elected to the board of directors for a five-year term.

funds: \$41,153 from the Real Estant Harmon Strain Harmon Ha



### BRUNDAGE STOOPS

Budget Director Percival Brundage stoops to pick up his hat in a House Office Building corridor in Washington. Brunddown while talking to newsmen photo)

Ways and Means Committee in support of legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling from 275 age put his hat and breifcase to 280 billion dollars. (AP Wire-

INVESTIGATION

**CONTINUES IN** 

TRRAGIC BLAZE

V. W. Germain of the State Fire

Marshal's office said Friday that

He and Rising City Fire Chief

evidence as to the cause of the

Dead as a result of the fire were

three of the Dows' four children-

Dessie Mae, 1; Henry, 2, and Wil-

Germain said the investigation

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### Here In Lincoln

Committee To Meet - The Lar caster County Committee fo Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. the fire in which three Rising City Heads Christmas Committee - children were killed Thursday is Pueppka then brought suit Dulles has called home U.S. am- Lincoln attorney William H. Hay- still under investigation. don is chairman of the 1958 Salvation Army Christmas committee in Thomas Sanley checked the reon which the firm had refused to formulating American strategy to Lincoln. Assisting him will be mains of the four-room home of Charles Thorne, a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dow seeking

> Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

1957 committee.

LAFB Third - The 98th Bomb Force Pacesetter X competitive would be continued next week. mander of the Eighth Air Force,

Midwest Roofing for all types | The Legislative Council commit-LONDON (A) - Foreign Secre- Roofing and Siding. 5-2510-Adv. tee on secondary boycotts has Pond Stocking Meet-A Legisla- scheduled hearings at Norfolk ment, European and Middle East the Army Engineers, Bureau of Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont Reclamation, Soil Conservation heads the committee. The U.N. Secretary General Service, Nebraska Soil and Water wound up a 34-hour visit which Conservation Committee and State watershed ponds, according to Dr. As soon as Hammarskjold's Jack Rodgers, Legislative Council

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) - Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) Friday of make or condition urged steps that would open up the activities of the National Se-

In an address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Javits recommended adding four "public members" to the council He explained that secrecy entailed Dr. F. B. Decker, state com- in the still unreleased Gaither re-

the Joint Chiefs of Staff along the Decker also said the Board has method proposed by President Eifreed of specific service designa-

grade-high school Jan. 26 at Har- "We can no longer afford the risburg, a new addition to the luxury of inter-service rivalry Johnson Public School Feb. 2, and whatever may have been its pretwo new elementary schools in vious benefits," the senator declared.

> of command clear-cut lines of responsibility.'

As the man to head the chain, to take charge of policy and coordinate all defense efforts, Javits recommended President Eisenhow-Funeral services for Donald D. er's scientific adviser, Dr. James

## Retired Tailor

manuel Lutheran Church.

Lincoln Casualty Co. announced STATE HAS \$1/4 MILLION Henry, John and Herman, all of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sloan of Lincoln, and seven grand-

Lincoln persons planning to be among some 30,000 attending the 14th annual convention and exposition of the National Assn. of Home Builders Jan. 19-23 in Chicago are:

## His Estranged Wife And Self

struction worker shot and killed on the stage of the Metropolitan his estranged wife Friday and then Opera house but suffered a heavy took his own life.

Police said that Lawrence Bourbon, 36, killed his wife as she sat in the living room of a sister's house, and then carried her body upstairs to a bedroom where he shot himself in the head as police

Both Mrs. Geraldine Bourbon, 28, and her husband were killed with slugs from a .22 caliber pis-

Mrs. William J. Hull, the sister with whom Mrs. Bourbon had been living since she filed a suit for divorce Jan. 13, ran from the house after the first shooting and told Thomas Guzzo, owner of an in Puccini's "La Boheme" for the auto repair shop next door. Guzzo called the police.

Bourbon charged cruelty in her divorce complaint and was granted a court order to restrain Bourbon from molesting her.

an earlier marriage.

### Man, 36, Kills Thieves Rifle Car As Patrice Munsel Sings Opera Role

NEW YORK (A)-Soprano Patrice ROCKFORD, Ill. (P) - A con- Munsel scored an artistic triumph financial setback at the same time

> ported b u r into her stat i o n wagon parked near house and than \$4,000 in ment.

sel sang the role of ill-fated Mimi first time at the Metropolitan.

Police said a chauffeur found the period. Bourbon, who had been an Army left front window smashed when enlisted man for 11 years, was he returned to the car after leavdischarged in September 1957. Mrs. ing it before the first-act curtain. game habitat.

### 2 File For OPPD

Two Omahans Friday filed for Police said that they had two re-nomination to six year terms children, Larry, 3, and a daugh- on the directors board of the Omater, Kathleen, 4. Mrs. Bourbon, of ha Public Power District, Omaha after testifying before the House ficers said, had two children by subdivision. They are William Kunold and Ted W. Metcalfe.

### In Conservation Reserve'-Steen

Many Nebraska farmers are interested in the new conservation reserve phase of the soil bank, Mel Steen, State Game Commission director, reported Friday.

opinion that a guaranteed reasonable annual income was attractive when compared to the risk of gambling against such hazards as hail, drought, rust, insects and declining prices for their prod-

However, Steen said a number of those who discussed the program with him were "older men" who were beginning to think of retire-

jewelry, furs and clothing.

Primary purpose of the program is to cut down on surplus farm

An added benefit, Steen said, will be the restoration of farm

Yellow

### Brundage Rests Hopes For A Tax Cut On Moscow

Saturday, January 18, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

WASHINGTON W - Budget director Percival Brundage in effect Friday rested American hopes for a tax cut on the Kremlin.

Reviewing President Eisenhower's budget requests before the Steen said that most of the farm- House Ways and Means Commiters who have spoken with him tee, Brundage called tax reduction "unwise" and said the full co-operation of Congress would be required to avoid a tax increase. Then he said:

"If we can reach some satisfactory agreement with the Soviet Union containing even early steps toward disarmament which are accompanied by inspection to assure compliance, then we can consider tax reductions and savings that would be indeed worthwhile."

### Mrs. Fuhrer Hurt

Mrs. Walter Fuhrer, 60, of Walt-The theft occurred as Miss Mun- production and to conserve the soil ton, Neb., was listed in good conby taking cropland out of produc- dition at a local hospital after she tion and renting it to the federal injured her leg Friday morning government for a five or 10-year in a fall on an icy sidewalk on 31st between U and Vine.

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be so much propaganda. Commenting on President Eisenhower's letter regarding a summit conference on disarmament and world affairs, Soviet press reports said the President tried to blame the USSR for world tensions. That, of course, is the understatement of the year but it shows the wisdom of the Eisenhower letter to Premier Bulganin.

The Soviet report is evidence of the fact that the Communists clearly intend to use any summit meeting as a sounding board, not a constructive step toward peace. This is what the western expectation has been and was the basis for Eisenhower's letter.

To avoid such propaganda moves and the possibility of a complete breakdown of negotiations with Russia, the President called for a meeting of diplomatic officials to map out a summit program. In this way, pitfalls could be avoided at the top level which might ruin even the slight chance that possibly exists at this time for any settlement of issues between the East and West.

While the Moscow reaction to Eisenhower's letter is not at all heartening, it is, likewise, not unexpected. There is a heartening note in the unity of western position. France, West Germany and Italy have already lined up behind the U.S. summit meeting proposal and Britain is expected to send a note to Russia soon expressing its favor with the U.S. position.

### Look At The Fine Print

take heart and comfort in Secretary Dulles' most recent recommendation, namely that Russia join in an international commission to police the skies to make sure that outer space is dedicated solely to peace and not missiles.

The proposal is not without appeal for certainly a war propagated in outer space would be something quite different and far more formidable as far as human life and security is concerned than any kind of war, however devilishly conceived, could be at ground level.

There is something alluring about the employment of international action because the latter is so often confused with non-partisianship and justice. This latest proposal should be stripped of that untruth because international action could be no more than whatever inten-In short it is not an absolute carrier of peace advised that he is not dealing with dullards.

There may be some hopeful people who will and justice, but an extension of the force of the group that dominates it. This has been too

The Dulles proposal, therefore, calls for a full examination of all the conditions of his scheme before it is accepted as a panacea or even a step in the direction of virtue. Certainly the other side will examine those conditions and experience has proved that it is too wary to be taken in by a booby trap. An examination of Mr. Dulles' diplomatic blind spot indicates that his penchant for trap setting, if it is justion it had through the power of its majority, tifiable at all, is too transparent. He should be

### Hard Problem Of Transition

seen a good story in the fabulous career of the General Dynamics Corporation and the pub-

this giant privately-owned collective was the Electric Boat Company, a concern that could build a submarine which could do business. It

### Farm Bankruptcy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Rep. Harold Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, blasted President Eisenhower's farm program as a "blueprint for bankruptcy." For the most part, that is a pretty good description of the plan asked to be adopted by Congress. But as comments from senators and representatives have indicated, it is not likely that the agricultural program will look much like the current proposal once it has been approved by Congress. A major hassle is sure to develop in both the House and Senate over proposals to cut support prices on basic crops.

It is taking the Eisenhower administration and particularly Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson quite a while to do it but the farm program of recent years and the new proposals are aimed primarily at the elimination of the small farmer.

The combination of lowered support prices and higher Small Farmer acreage allotments or their On Way Out complete elimination is a plan

geared to result in large-scale farm operations. Such an operation, in fact, is about the only kind that will be able to survive under proposed plans. If market conditions could be improved as the plans propose, conditions for the small farmer would not be so untenable but this is not likely to happen. While the foundations under the small farmer would be removed almost immediately, the expansion and growth of markets would be a long-term process. Many small farmers, particularly those in the unirrigated areas, would be out of business before the improved market conditions could catch up with them. Factors affecting farmers, such as price supports, would be placed in the hands of Benson, not fixed by law. He has already shown in the past that his idea of a farm program is to have no program at all.

The object of lower price supports is to bring about greater consumption and better conditions in the open market. This object, however, is not obtained by lowering of supports. For one thing, supports have little to do in the final analysis with consumption. The price of food in the market place has constantly increased while the price farmers receive for their goods have declined. What lower supports are more likely to do is bring about more production. If the amount per bushel received by a farmer for his corn goes down, his only alternative to get more money is to grow more corn. This, of course, is a vicious circle which could end only in destruc-

We fail to see how the program advanced by the President would result eventually in lower food costs for consumers, as it is supposed to do. In his message to Congress, the President said his program would let farmers benefit more

from their own unparalleled ability to produce. Farm Where The Saving production per man-hour To Consumer? has doubled since 1940, he

said, and there has been more change in agriculture within the lifetime of men now living than in the previous twothousand years. He spoke of a "revolution that cannot be reversed" in agriculture which is nothing more than the coming industrialization of farming. The program proposed would certainly speed this process up but it would not solve any of the accompanying problems. The market expansion programs outlined by the President would be far short of meeting the production that will come from greater industrialization of farms. Also, the cultivation of foreign markets and trade expansion with income derived from farm commodities is likely

According to the President, the value of farm real estate is at an all-time high. This may be true on paper but if farmers start selling, which many of them will be doing as a result of this program, the price will drop in a big hurry. If real estate prices are high now, that fact is incompatible with the farm industrialization of which the President speaks. The longer-range acreage reserve program which Eisenhower seeks to further may well complicate the farm real estate problem in the years aneau.

to run into a hornet's nest in Congress.

often demonstrated on the misuse of such international organizations as the United Nations, as well as Soviet-controlled international groups which have sought too often to bring a rival group into a minority position to do the bidding of a willful majority-a form of conquest rather than an effort toward equal consideration.

had a feast and famine existence, little if any Recently several national magazines have business during periods of national disarmament, more than it could handle in times of national danger. It became gigantic during lic has found the stories fascinating. At the turn of the century the progenitor of World War II and a blessing to this nation because its capacity and knowhow contributed

> mightily to winning that war, But Electric Boat was different than many war work concerns. It was better organized for the scientific age. Defense historically was its business. It understood the significance of the cold war and grew with it. It acquired related industries, the Stromburg-Carlson concern, Liquid Carbonic Corporation, Convair aircraft and missile corporation. But most of all it acquired huge defense orders, last year

alone running into more than a billion dollars.

Certainly the future in defense is encouraging

with such a vast technological collective.

But there is another side to this story. It is a story of great, successful varied corporations originally designed for the general customer market combining at the expense of that market to specialize in machines of war. Like similar great defense industries which have proliferated in recent years this concern is creating a labor force that can remain employed if peace and international tranquility do not come, which is to say that if a real possibility of world co-existence should present itself this nation, as is true of other great powers dedicated to military expansion, would be confronted with the alternative of peace or economic collapse. As the trend grows greater the alternative of economic collapse makes peace grow more distasteful. That perforce constrains the

thinking and action of world statecraft. Welcome as this nation's great new defense muscles may be, such as illustrated by General Dynamics, there is an urgent warning that peace plans cannot be confined to military considerations, but must carry with them other programs in world uplift and economics which will permit these great, now highly specialized work forces to continue their activity in non-

This country is thinking too much of defense alone with too little weight on either the consequences of becoming a military state or of making the essential transition to a state of world goodwill which we say is the ultimate aim of all this grim manufacturing.

### The New Goal

Nowadays whatever was the prime consideration of last season must give way to new, different concepts this season. Trade requires true goals which must perforce turn false else trade will languish. For instance: Interior decorators now say that homes must reflect a note of 'arrogant abandon." So throw out all that stuff you bought on expert advice last summer. You were chasing a false hope which so recently was described as a home atmosphere which suggested "controlled clutter." In event you are too tight to do that you can take comfort in reflecting that the decorators may be premature. One year is not sufficient time to win through for clutter control. If you don't believe that ask any mother of several active children. After some years she has not yet emerged from the stage of just plain clutter.

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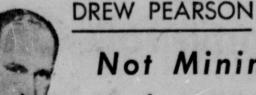
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### Not Mining But Timber Give-Away

WASHINGTON-It has now been four years ago this month that "General Doug" McKay handed 400 acres of the Rogue River National Forest over to the Al Sarena Mining Company at the behest of his crony, GOP Congress-

man Harris Ellsworth of Oregon. Doug's excuse for letting 400 acres of this virgin Douglas fir get out of the taxpayers' hands was an old mining law, and the excuse that the Al Sarena was going to mine gold. Various people, including this writer, Congressman Charles Porter of Oregon, Democrat, and Sen. Dick Neuberger of Oregon, claimed the excuse was phony and that no ore would ever he mined

The other day Senator Neuberger received an interesting letter from the U.S. Forest Service. It stated that no mining activity of any extent has occurred on the Al Sarena acreage since 1955. Earlier, at Senate hearings, a forest ranger testified under oath that he had observed no mining in 13 years he had served in the Rogue River National Forest. This writer also exhibited pictures of the Al Sarena mining shacks showing that they were falling apart and that no human hand had disturbed their cobwebs or rusty hinges for years.

Nevertheless, Secretary McKay handed over this rich domain to a private company after his subordinates had ruled against him, also after his cabinet colleague Secretary of Agriculture Benson had recommended against him, but after his Republican friend from Oregon, Congressman Ellsworth, had repeatedly badgered him.

As of today, here are the pay-

Pay-off No. 1 - The Al Sarena Co. has now logged commercially 2,961,000 board feet of valuable fir and pine. It received this timber for nothing, though it belonged to all the people of the United States.

Pay-off No. 2 - The man who persuaded Generous Doug to grant this timber bonanza to his Al Sarena friends, Congressman Ellsworth, has now been rewarded by Eisenhower. Ellsworth was defeated for Congress because Oregon voters revolted against the giveaway, and subsequently made chairman of the Civil Service Commission, whose job it is to promote clean government.

### 立 幸 立 TARGET: LITTLE ROCK

The House Armed Services committee has never been under tighter secrecy wraps as it considers our critical race with Russia.

Behind closed doors recently, the committee was discussing the defense potentials of a ballistic missile with a range of 1,250 miles. "About how far is that?" someone asked. "Isn't it a fairly short range for a missile?"

"Well, I'd say it was about as far as from here to Omaha, Nebraska," suggested Rep. George Miller of California.

"Yes, but the missile won't be pointed in that direction," observed another colleague drily.

"No." drawled segregationist Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, "They're probably saving this one for Little Rock, Arkansas." (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

effort to get some idea of the

score there. Russell in effect prom-

ised him that he'd get the tools

What the secretary can expect

is unrelenting congressional pres-

sure on him for decisions of every

kind. Congress does not intend to

go back on the hustings next fall

without plenty of evidence that it

built a fire under the Pentagon

to make it straighten out its af-

fairs and overtake the Russians.

This is a simple matter of the

members' own survival. If friendly

politicians have not made that

perfectly plain to McElroy, they

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McElroy's greatest test will

come when the teams of scientists

working under Dr. James Killian,

the President's scientific adviser.

bring back the fruits of their trav-

els among the nation's biggest la-

boratories and missile factories.

The scientists were assigned a dou-

ble task: to find out how to catch

up to the Russians right now and

discover what weapons are in pros-

pect with which they can be sur-

should certainly do so.

but he must get on with the job.

### DORIS FLEESON

### McElroy Either To Be Hero Or Goat

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy today stands on a splendid but peculiarly isolated eminence. The chances are overwhelming that he will within a relatively short time be a discredited man or a potential candidate for president.

President Eisenhower at his press conference virtually shifted to Mc-Elroy the responsibility for carrying out the President's own stern demands for a reorganization of the Pentagon. Congress is determined to have that and a new vision of space-age weapons and security as well.

Congress began with a favorable impression of the new secretary. It did not respond warmiy to his present decision to appoint a committee to help him - a technique so frequently employed here in the last few years with inconsiderable results that it has spawned a whole new race of

While the first members of Mc-Elroy's committee are well regarded - they are the first three chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - they are, in effect, being asked to investigate themselves. This fashion in probes rarely produces answers unfavorable to existing institutions.

McElroy's authority to make

fasted with Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Serv-

drastic changes at the Pentagon is moot. He will have to borrow the President's power and he will have to justify himself to Congress.

This week the secretary break-

It is almost a foregone conclusion that what they report will mean the spending of a great deal of money and demand prodigious

risk-taking. At that point, Dr. Killian and McElroy face the job of interpreting the report to the President and charting the necessary next steps. Incidentally, congressional contacts are quite sufficient to ascertain, as they did with the Gaither report, what the scientists

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### BOB CONSIDINE

### More Leagues But Not Bigger Ones

NEW YORK - Ran into 76year-old Branch Rickey at the equally venerable B. & O. train terminal in Pittsburgh the other night, and found both in good shape. But Rickey looked sturdier.

It was a raw night. However, the pious patriarch of a thousand baseball wars (except on Sundays, when he sues for peace) wore only a cane with his business suit. "Shouldn't you have an overcoat?" respectfully asked a bundled and much younger man named William. He shook his head.

"Lose 'em," Rickey snapped, dismissing the suggestion with a twitch of his luxuriant eyebrows. "Been losing overcoats for 50 years, so I just stopped wearing them. Who needs one? You leave a warm room, ride in a warm cab, step on a warm train, step back into a warm cab, ride to a warm hotel." He was en route to Washington where, in what he calls his retirement from baseball, he serves on two of President Eisenhower's civilian committees.

We asked him if he agreed with Larry MacPhail that it was bad for big league baseball for the Podgers and Giants to move to the Pacific Coast. He answered at baffling length, standing in the cold at the foot of the train steps and resisting all efforts to persuade him to drop his overcoatless warmth-to-warmth-to-warmth

The gist of it was that he disagrees with MacPhail. Rickey is of the opinion that out of the turmoil caused by the retreat of the National League from New York, and the possibility that the New York Yankees may be able to keep a National League team out of this area, a third major league

could well take shape. He mentioned as some of the teams, Minneapolis-St. Paul, "with a ready-made park;" Denver, "which is ready for the majors and has the man to run it;" Miami: Dallas: Havana; Mexico City; "and don't forget Toronto" and others.

"What must be avoided, by all means, is adding to the size of the present leagues," Rickey said, still toying with the notion of going aboard the train. "A nine or tenteam league would be disastrous. Too many teams out of the race. Seventeen fewer home dates for each club, if a league was increased to ten teams."

"Through the years, what did you look for in ballplayers?" the old gentleman was asked.

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"I always disliked a player who knew everything about the game and then was reluctant to put that knowledge into effect," he said without pause. "I've always said that the hazards of enthusiasm are of wisdom."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

### Stories Of Famous Hymns

Jesus, Tender Shepherd, Hear Me

Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me; Bless Thy little lamb tonight: Through the darkness be Thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light. All this day Thy hand hath led me. And I thank Thee for Thy care; Thou hast clothed me, warmed and fed me; Listen to my evening prayer. Let my sins be all forgiven: Bless the friends I love so well; Take me, when I die, to heaven, Happy there with Thee to dwell.

By HORACE B. POWELL

This tender bedside hymn for children has been a favorite of little boys and girls for well over a century. A Scottish minister's daughter, Mary Lundie Duncan, was its author, and it was written to be sung as

an evening hymn for her own children.

Mrs. Duncan was born at Kelso, Scotland in 1814. She married a minister, the Rev. William Wallace Duncan, and her sister became the wife of the eminent Scottish hymn writer, Dr. Horatius Bonar. Dr. Bonar was the author of many of the church's great hymns,-"I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say," "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord," "I Lay My Sins On Jesus," and others.

Mrs. Duncan's writing career was cut short when she died in 1840 at the age of 26. Some 20 of her hymns were published by her mother in a little memorial volume entitled "Rhymes For My Chil-

"Jesus, Tender Shepherd, Hear Me" is sometimes sung to an old German melody and sometimes to a second tune which was composed for it about 1868 by Charlotte A. Barnard, a young English woman. Mrs. Barnard was born just two days before Christmas, in 1820. She was married to Charles Cary Barnard in 1851 and several years later she adopted the pen name of "Claribel." Under this pseudonym she turned out a number of collections of songs and ballads which became unusually popular. She died at Dover, England in 1869.



## CLOSE

HOME

### Ed Fitzhugh

The engineers have decided that in order to equal the power of the human brain, a computing machine would have to be the height and size of New York's Empire State Building and would need more electricity than could be produced by all of Niagara Falls.

Mechanical Brains

Considering this, it does not seem that they will be putting out any walking models for the horror movies for some time to come since they still haven't figured out how to keep the thing from getting fallen arches with the first step it takes.

Seriously, though, I think the engineers have overestimated themselves. It is true that the modern computing machines, or so-called mechnical brains, are amazing in what they can do. They can solve problems in seconds which most people are not even smart enough to ask. A group of specialists, each trained for years in graduate schools, needs four or five days to arrive at a solution the machine can provide in little more time than it takes to flip a switch.

But they can build a computer as high as Mt. Whitney and power it from a hundred atomic reactors, and I doubt that they will yet have a thing that can find an aching beauty in a fragile seashell picked up from an ocean beach. I doubt that they can ever build a machine that can pause in its work, and look up to the sky at night, and send its thoughts out searching beyond the farthest star.

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They can build machines that surpass human ability in arithmetics, and for all kinds of sorting and identifying and filing and classifying. They can build "brains" that react to light and darkness, to sound and odor, but they will never build one that knows why a woman chooses the new hat she does choose, nor why a man falls in love with her in spite of it.

It may be that some day they will put together a machine that combines bars and notes into musical compositions, and another that fits words into poetry, but a machine can only follow a pattern, and Mozart would still be what he is, and Byron's place in immortality would not be in dan-

I cannot argue the "power" of a mechanical brain with the engineers, for the kind of problems they deal in are beyond my understanding, but I can tell them that no matter how big they build, and no matter how much electrical energy they feed into the thing they have built, they cannot give it the power of one single thought.

They cannot create a thing which, hearing of the hungry and the needy, of the victims of disaster at home or abroad, will reach into its pocket and say, "Here, share with me."

They cannot make a machine that will know the meaning of freedom, and sacrifice everything else for that most precious of all possessions. They cannot build a pile of metal

that will wonder what makes a primrose grow, nor one that can sit quietly in a sunset and feel the greatness that is beyond all

Man can build only a machine. to be preferred to the indifference It takes a greater One to build a brain.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view. representing the public schools has

**Education Aids** 

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The noisy and fumbling attempts of the Eisenhower administration to aid education have left the matter about as badly fouled up as the missile program in the Defense Department. The proposal of the secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Folsom, for aid for college scholarships has received the tepid approval it deserves. There isn't enough energy behind it from any quarter to get it anywhere. The trouble is the aid is too little, too restricted and fails to meet the problem as laid down by the President's own conference on education, November, 1955. It has been made crystal clear that designate. It is unnecessary for me the real needs of education are for more classrooms, more teachers and more laboratories. Help the public schools get these in sufficient abundance and education in science and mathematics will follow as the night the day.

Almost ostentatiously the great public schools system of the U.S. has been given little consideration for leadership in these proposed measures. The first administration aid-to-education bill was a joint product of a WAC and a banker. Unmourned, it died a-bornin'. The second measure and a better one almost passed Congress, lacking but five votes in the House. If it had not received silent treatment from the President in the crisis its friends claim, it would have passed. The President's original idea was sound to help the public schools in a broad program of building classrooms. Someone not

turned this sound thinking completely awry. Not only are the public schools not given any help for relief from their crushing burden but the enemies of the public schools are

showing their Machiavellian influence to change the whole picture of common school education in the U.S. Bitter and vindictive criticism of the public schools has been rising in a great crescendo. Not from those who want to improve but from those who wish to destroy them. One prominent columnist has been running articles during the past few months advocating that public monies be allocated to the individual child for its education, to be used as the parent shall to point out that such a measure would give us not three or four systems of common school education such as we now have, but more like 333. The mischievous principle that common school education shall be subsidized by grants to parents rather than conducted as a great non-racial non-sectarian enterprise controlled and directed by the public itself has never before been put forward with such startling frankness.

Friends of the public schools are growing more and more leery of these aids for education from the public treasury to the individual. It is high time the public should be alerted to the dangers inherent in the proposed education bill. It is high time that we firmly asserted that the American public school system is the one and only public school system in the United States. W. T. DAVIS

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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"It's him-he wants to know if you wouldn't just like to 'go steady' a little longer?"

### Statement of Condition LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Lincoln, Nebraska

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SPRING CANYON, Utah (AP)-An earth tremor sent the roof of a mountain coal mine crashing down on four men Friday and a safety engineer said it is inconceivable any of the men are alive.

by a falling rock.

three men alive.

men now believed dead.

'Bounce'

from an abandoned section about

One rescue crew, tired and black

with coal dust, left the mine and

11. Many others were about the

There were reports that

Mrs. Schafer Dies

Mrs. Marie S. Schafer, 73, of

843 New Hampshire, a Lincoln resi-

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A. Peck, Mrs. William Grasmick

Lincoln, and Mrs. Harry Duffus

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dent for 53 years, died Friday.

5,000 feet inside the mine.

### **Budget Set** By Frieden's Lutheran

Frieden's Lutheran Church mem- o either side of the tons of rock bership voted a \$22,500 budget for that fell on the men. He said he 1958 at their annual meeting Fri- had been all around the cave-in. day. The new budget includes It was he who said there was no \$6,500 for benevolences. Officers elected include:

President: Scotty Harris. Secretary: Clarence Schmidt. Treasurer: Wajter L. Knight. Financial secretary: Clarence Yakel. Board of Elders: John Wonder, Harold Bauer, August Morisse, Harvey Kaufman, Alex Gruenemeier, Daniel Jordan, Henry nmers, Dwayne Greenwalt, George Kauf-

Board of Trustees: John Harris, John Schmidt, George Kolb. Frieden's Lutheran, located at 30, father of three; William 6th and D, has a confirmed mem- Daniels, about 50, and Daniels' bership of 653. Sunday school en- son-in-law, Dean Nielsen 27, father rollment is 204 children, with 27 of two. All live at Spring Canyon.

Rev. Herman Goede is

### Ruling On Death Of Iowan Hikes State's '57 Toll

The 1957 Nebraska traffic toll rose to 303 Friday with a determination that Maurice L. House, 73, of Estherville, Ia., died as the was replaced by a fresh team of result of an auto accident.

The total of 303 compares with mine, working in supporting or 315 the previous year. Mr. House died Dec. 31 at an also was taken inside.

Ogallala motel. Robert Pease, State Accident company was calling a regular Records Bureau director, said Fri- work shift back to the job. The day that an autopsy disclosed that mine employs about 90. death resulted from an acute cardiac failure brought on by an acci- 73-Year Resident dent Dec. 30 on U.S. 30 in Merrick County.

### Firm At Grand Island Files For Incorporation

Lindsay Transfer, Inc., of Grand Island, with authorized capitaliza- Congregational Church. tion of \$50,000 filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of six years ago. state. Incorporators are Harry and Surviving are five daughters, Violet C. Lindsay.

### **Looking Library**

TORREN. Mexico (A) - In the window of a Baptist book store, a large, open Bible is dislpayed. Each day a page is turned. Scores en grandchildren and 10 greatof people, apparently without Bibles grandchildren. at home, stop as they go to and from work for their daily scripture reading.

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3 Feared Dead As The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cecilio Garcia, 36, of nearby Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Haveloek, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 10; service, 11; C. A's. 6:30; serv-Helper, the father of seven children, was found dead. His head Avelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards, school, 10; service, 11; C. A's. 6:30; service, 7:45.

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school., 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30, service, 7:45. was crushed. He vas not caught

under the cave-in but was struck First, 14th & K, Gordon Schroeder; school, 9:45: worship, "How Great is God's Power?"—"How Great is God's Love?" 1:45 & 11: youth 5:30: service 7.
Second, 28th & S, Robert Heydon: school, 1:30; worship, C. Elliott, 10:45, fellowship, it missions, h: service 7. Clair Nowren, the safety engineer for the Spring Canyon Rescue Assn., said passages had been cut

; missions, 5; service, 7. First Southern, 13th & F. northeast cor-er, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; orship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; service, 7:45. Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; youth, 6:30; chance to find any of the other Rescue workers were using heavy coal mining equipment on

school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union. 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmout, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; school, 10; worship, "Anniversary Sunday," 11.

Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:30; worship, 11; BTU, 6; worship, 7:30.

Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worship, Tom Hodgin, 9:30; school, 10:45; training union, 6:40; worship, C. V. Jones, 8. the rubble but were reluctant to say when they would reach the They are Keith Anderson, about

30, father of three; William Daniels, about 50, and Daniels' son-in-law, Dean Nielsen 27, father of two. All live at Spring Canyon. Daniels has two children living at home and several grown daughters.

The men, working overtime from the night shift, were trapped when a "bounce"—an earth tremor—sent tons of coal and rock crashing down into the mine shaft. They were bringing a leading machine living and loading machine. were bringing a loading machine

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkhardt; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Alber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4; youth, 6:30.

First, 16th & K. C. L. Wilson; school, 9:30; worship, "The Kingdon is in You," 10:45, school, 4:30.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd. C. E. A. Mc-Kim; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

other operations. Heavy equipment CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school,
9:45; service, "New Life Services," 10:55;
youth, 6; service, Dr. Peter Joshua, 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,
G. G. Inswerson; school, 9:45; worship,
11; service, 7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, "His Sovereign Will,"
10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "His
Coming Draweth Nigh," 7:30,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L; service, "Life," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Society, Eastridge Elementary, School, 6245 L; service, "Life," 10:45; school,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN She was a member of Salem ald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN, 8 15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 7:30; Mrs. J. E. Tracy, Mrs. Charles Northside, 23rd & T: worship, 11. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, all of

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln. 834½ No. 27th, Jesse Godfrey; hool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30. of Brooklyn, Ia.; a brother, John

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Rieger; school, 9; worship, 10:30.

First Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas Dick; worship "In Love With A Cause," KFOR, 9:30; school, jr. & sr. hi., 10; others, Last day of first semester classes, Uni-ersity of Nebraska.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milton Laib; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 11; youth, 5. St. John's 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2; jr. hi., 5:30; sr. hi., 6:30.

Salem. 9th and Charleston, Carl Roemmich; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.

Vine. 2500 S, Verne Spindell; school.

9:45; worship, "Like a Tree," 11; jr. hi., Of The Badmen," 2:32, 5:24, 8:26. Collseum, 8:05 p.m. As Vs. Iowa
Latvia. incoln Hotel, ...
Interprofes YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
Children's International Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Teen Palace, high school teenagers,
YMCA, 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity. 12th & J. William Cross; 5:52, 8:42.

ommunion, University Chapel, 13th & R.; service, annual meeting, Millard Lefler, High, 1100 So. 48th; 10, moppet locker, 15th & A. 10.

Joyo: "Hot Rod Rumble," 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. "April Love," EPISCOPAL

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son; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship, 10.
St. Matthews's, 24th & Sewell, James
Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family
Service, 9:15; worship, 11; jr. hi., 6.
University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert
Armstrong; service, communion, 9.

METHODIST

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Aigot Spor-rong; school, 10; worship, 11. First, 20th & G, John Weborg; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN tul Failures," 7.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, "A Ministers Faith," 11; jr. hi., 6; sr. hi. & young ceople, 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worhip, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50 jr. hi.,

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Paul. 13th & F, Arthur Crisp; school, 45; worship, 11. Trinity United, 19th and Calvert, Donald tuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; Mass, 7:15. Worship, 8; west farm dormitory service, 9; chapel, 10.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughn; talk, "Science as a Savior in Man's foat of Need?" 3; Watchtower Bible day, "Deliverance for Integrity Toward

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger: worship, Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10:30.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Saturday, 10:45; Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10.

LUTHERAN

American. 24th & U, O. Lehman; school.
9:30. service. 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 5.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin. W. W.
Koenis; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner. W. C. Ollenberg; worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 6.
First, 17th & A, school, 9:30; worship,

10:45.

Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles
Born; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.

Friedens, 6th & D. H. Goede; school, 9;
worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland

Worship, 10:15; German Worship, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland
Lesher; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30.

Immanuel. Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William
Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30;
youth, 6:30.

Mt. Olive. 23th & Holdrege, L. C.
Gruendeman; school, 10; worship, 10:45.
Our Saviour's. 40th & C. James Olsen;
worship, 9:15 & 11; school, 9:15.

Redeemer. 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler;
worship & communion. 8:30; school, 10;
worship. 11; youth, 6:30.
Sheridan. 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 11; school, training class, 9:45;
annual meeting, 2.

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie
School, enter S. E. corner off Worthingston, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, 11.

Ship, 11.
St. Andrews, 73rd & Vine. Walter Moris; school, 9:30; service.10:45.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Carl Bumani; service, first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Rumani: service, first and third days, 3 p.m.

Trinity, Mo., 12th & H, F. Worthmann; worship, mission festival service. A. T. Bostelmann, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; communion, 11: slides, E. H. Prange, 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 9:30; adult Bible class, 9:50; wor-

Main Feature Clock

1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:53, 9:40. Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15.

State: "Pickup Alley," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, "Domino Kid," 2:42,

Joyo: "Hot Rod Rumble," 1:15,

Varsity: "Sayonara," 1:09, 3:52,

Capitol: "The Kettles On Old McDonald's Farm," 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50, "Pillars Of The Sky,"

84th & O: "Cartoons." 7:15. "Designing Women," 7:30. "3 For The Show," 9:30. "Face Behind The Mask," 11:30.

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University of Nebraska student or a larger newspaper Friday as "Outstanding number of cus-

tomers in a The newspaper selects a student | small and a staff member for the award | tory. over with his

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; worship, 9; school, 10:45. Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth. Miss Sharp was selected for her work with the Hungarian student parents project which brought five students 7.
Christ. 45th & A. Lloyd Watt; service,
"If I Were You." 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45
& 11; ir. hi., 5. family fellowship, 6:30.
First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L.
Scarles; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth,
6:45; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R. M. R. Willis; school,
9:30; worship. "What Can We Bellieve

Lake, cited for his "amazing sensitivity to student needs and tential. tireless efforts to satisfy those needs," has revamped the activi- with a good ties program completely since he measure of confidence in himself, came here 10 years ago, the news- Larry set out to build his route paper said.

### **Kearney Car Rental** Firm Incorporates

Grace, 27th & R, M, R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship, "What Can We Believe About God?" 11; ir. MYF, 5; sr. MYF & Wesley fellowship, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson: worship, 11; school, 9:45; MYF, 6.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, "The Ministry of Teaching," 10:45; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6:30; choir program, 7:30.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Duane Lauber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; study, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S. Everett Reynolds; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5: service, 7:30. Acme Leasing Co., a Kearney car rental firm with \$100,000 authorized capitalization, filed artiechol. 9:30, Worship, 11. youth, 5; service, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel. 9th & C, L. R. Hayes; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Havelock, 412, No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11;

MIF & MYF, 6.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, "Experience, The Best Teacher," 9:45 & 11; MYF, 7.

St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.

Wesley, 18th & J, Leslie Lewis; school, 10; worship, 11. cles of incorporation with the secretary of state. E. S. Hilliker and W. M. and Doretha Griffin are incorporators.

6:45. Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2. Westey, 16th & J. Lesie Lewis; school. 0; worship, 11.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q. Dillon Hess; chool. 9; 45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9; 45; worship, 11.

St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB OTHER DENOMINATIONS

8t. Paul, 12th & M., Frank Court; KFAB 9: school. 9:48: service. 11: KFOR, "An Ancient Psalmist Speaks To Our Day," 11:30; int. MYF, 4:30: Aldersgate, 5:30: sr. MYF, 7: young adults. 7:30.

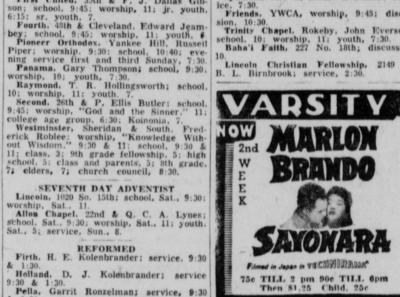
Trinity, 16th & A. L. R. Davis; school. 9:30; worship, "Prayer and Change of Charseter." 11: int. MYF, 5; adult study, 6; sr. MYF, 6:30.

Chirothesan, 3426 O. Lennie Curd; service, 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th. William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship service, 6:30.
Foursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph Schleckman: priesthood, 8:45; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner; school 10:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30; sr. youth, 6:30 service, 7:30.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reid; worship, 9:30; school, 9:50; service, Alfred Yale, 7:30.
Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & O. Freed NAZARENE
First. 33rd & C. J. H. White; school, 9; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
North Side. 30th & Starr. Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45, youth 6:15; service 7. PRESBYTERIAN

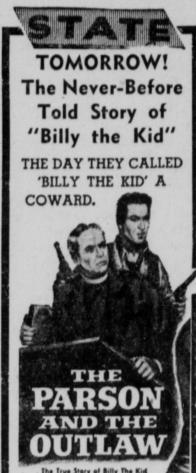
College View, 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Eastridge, 55th & C. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6.
Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.
First United, 35th & F. J. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; jr, youth, 6:15; sr, youth, 7.

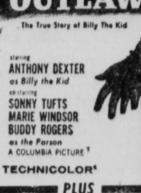
6:45. Salvation Army Citadel. 11th & Q. Frank Johnson: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, ohnson: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, i:15; salvation, 7.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; fam-

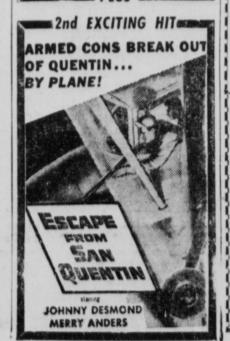
ily service, 10:30; school & service, "I Isn't Built Up Yet." 11; youth, 6. Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman; service, 7:30. Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discusion, 10:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; chool. 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.
Baha'i Faith, 227 No. 18th; discussion. Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U 3. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30.











Saturday, January 18, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Meet Star Carrier Larry Parde Larry Parde started carrying a a route-building program started

morning Lincoln Star route in Be. several times, Williams said. Larry's profit on his route Barbara Sharp, senior from atrice about a year ago, after he carry's profit on his route of a amounts to about \$20 every fouratrice about a year ago, after he Union director, were named by the small route in a large territory week period. Most of this he saves for Boy Scout activities, summer camp and sporting equipment. He

likes to fish and go camping and takes part in a number of extracurricular activities at school. Any young man interessted in carrying a morning Lincoln Star route in his home town can receive full information from the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln 1, Neb.

### Joseph Kovarik, Retired Farmer At Crete, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb. - Funeral serv-Larry spent his early years in ices for Joseph R. Kovarik, 64, Japan where his father was staretired farmer, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kuncl His father, Lorraine E. Parde, believes there is no better busi- Chapel here. His death followed a ness for a boy than a newspaper brief illness.

route, where he can meet people Born five miles south of Crete. who will be his friends through- he farmed in Saline County until 2:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth. out life. The opportunity offered his retirement in 1953 when he a boy on a newspaper route is moved to Crete.

bounded only by his own ambidaughter, Mrs. Irene Maca of "Larry is always on hand for Wilber; a son, Joseph W. of Crete; any duty that will help himself or two grandchildren; two sisters another corrier in the agency," Mrs. Anna Swanson of Omaha and according to Norval Williams. Mrs. Christie Tichy of Wilber State carrier manager in Beaand a brother, Edward A. of Crete. Interment will be in the Bohem-

Larry has helped other boys get ian National Cemetery at Wilber,

He attributes his success in secur-

ing new orders on his route mainly

to quiet, early delivery every

He talked it

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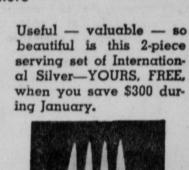
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Seems like the younger generation has the first say this morning in Park Manor and think you will agree, after scanning the news that they have been very active.

Sometimes our friend Mr. Stork has more than one passenger in his special delivery packages, and such was the case last Saturday, Jan. 11, when Calvin Jay and Alvin Kay Fry arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Proud parents of the twin boys are Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, and the young men's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soderstorm.

And Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver are the parents of a new son, Thomas Michael, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Friday, Jan. 10. The young man has two sisters, Lynn and Elizabeth. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ella Miller of Broken

Bow, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Miller, S. D.

Another newly arrived member of the talcum powder set is Miss Julia Annette Lamphere who was born at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 28. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamphere are Julia's parents, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kerchal of Wauneta, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamphere of Lincoln.

As long as we are on the subject of the younger generation we'd better do some catching up on the January birthday situation. On our list of recent celebrants are Dick Ecelbarger who was 14 years old on Friday, Jan. 10, Jay Blinkensop whose first birthday was an event of Wednesday, Jan. 15, and Richard Miller who cele-

CHATTER Bert Wommack. In The CORRIDOR

By BEV HOGAN

will present a variety show this evening entitled "We Have An-Announcement." This interesting program will be made up of two original skits and two well known comedies. Members of the class have been working very hard preparing for their roles in these humorous acts which vary from slapstick to a more sophisticated type of comedy. As an. added attraction, Kathy Joll will give her speech that won the state "I Speak For Democracy" contest.

Here's a bit of interesting news -Jantina Dyksterhuis, Jean Hamilton, Lynn Fenenga, and Margaret Jamison were selected to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the DAR. They were to write them today on a given topic.

Those revealed as new Masque & Gavel officers at the annual banquet were Alan Peterson, president; Eleanor Billings, vice president; Lucian Nowlan, recording secretary and Margretha

Doug Harman, Rod McMahan, Al Peterson, Marjean Larson, and John Abrahamzon competed for honors at a debate tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan this week. There were about thirty-

ily attending the ceremony, the

marriage of Miss Connie Lou

Hansen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Derr, to William

Thomas Kruse, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Kruse, was solem-

nized on Friday afternoon, Jan.

17 at St. John's Congregational

Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony

was solemnized by the Rev. Ed-

win Melhaff before a background

of white flowers and greenery.

Mrs. Derr was her daughter's

matron of honor and only at-

tendant, and Mr. Kruse was at-

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white Alencon

lace. The long-sleeved, fitted bod-

ice was designed with a shoulder-

wide portrait neckline. Beneath

the waist, caught at the back

with a large satin bow, the

ballerina-length skirt was ex-

tremely bouffant. Her double

tiered veil of illusion was shoul-

der length, and was held to the

head with a crown of lace em-

broidered with seed pearls. She

carnations, centered with or-

tended by his father.

The dramatics class of LNE two schools from four states entered in this tournament.

> Pizza, pizza, and more pizza seemed to be the center of attention at the-you guessed itpizza party at the home of Pat Davis. A few of the sophomore girls gathered before the LHS game to enjoy this tasty food and to probably do a little predicting about the game that evening.

Congratulations to the four junior students chosen as AFS finalists! Susan Christensen Alan Yates, Ingrid Sandall, and Faith Wotton after going through many rigid screenings and interviews were picked from thirteen original applicants. The names of these students will be sent to New York for the final selection of one to three students from LNE.

Four senior girls were chosen from their homemaking class to set up a display at a local furniture company. Jean Hamilton, Judy Frocheiser, Louise Larsen, Carol Elliot and Charlene Swanson were the lucky ones chosen to set up a colonial style den.

I hear a number of junior gals had quite a time at the home of Pam Hayes after the LNE-LHS game Friday night. A slumber party is what it was called, but from most reports, not too much "slumbering" was done.

brated his eleventh anniversary on Friday, Jan. 17.

Members of the teen-age set gathered at the home of Roger Dean last Saturday evening for a party given in surprise birthday courtesy to Jim Eno. Four couples joined in the fun of the no host affair.

Understand that Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Donald Devers and their son, Scott, are soon to be leaving Lincoln. The Naval officer and his family will be making their new home at Offutt Air Force

Speaking of departing Naval personnel we are reminded that Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Laurence Parsneau are to be the honorees this Saturday evening at a farewell party and potluck supper to be held at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Dean. Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be Col. and Mrs. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Haves and Mr. and Mrs.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Parsneau and their four children, Beau, Melinda, Tony and Christopher, will be making their new home in Dallas, Tex.

On Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Paul Blinkensop had as their dinner guests Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Miller. After Lt. Miller's discharge from the service, the couple will be leaving Lincoln next Monday to make their new home near Dayton, Ohio.

One of the newly organized bridge clubs met at the home of Mrs. Paul Blinkensop last Tuesday for a dessert luncheon and card session. Included among the members of the group are Mrs. Jean Nutty, Mrs. Murray Jett, Mrs. Larry Capes, Mrs. William McLennan, Mrs. Harrison Sloan, Mrs. John Forman and Mrs. John McLaughlin, and a guest for the afternoon was Mrs. William Bifford.

### Audubon Club New Officers

New officers of the Audubon Naturalist Club will preside at the Tuesday evening meeting of the organization, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Physics Bldg. of Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

Harold Whitmus is the new president of the club and other officers are Loren Mills, vice president; Mrs. Olive Moore, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Temple, treasurer; and Miss Stella Scheiber, corresponding secretary.

The program will be presented by Prof. Carroll Moore who will discuss current topics in astronomy, satellites and the uses of

Brides Chose Winter Ceremonies

## HERE AND THERE NEWS--

age 1927-1931-who will remember Alan Williams-and also his wife, the former Irene Fee, Delta Delta-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Williams received a Christmas letter which told of the Williams' activities overseas where Mr. Williams is stationed at Chateauroux, France. The letter tells of many trips to here and there-to Wales, where Mr. Williams was born-to England, to visit relatives-to Holland in tulip time -to Switzerland on many occasions-to Spain-to Monacoto Portugal-and Germany.

But perhaps the most interesting section of the letter has to do with the vicinity in which they reside-and here is what the Williams have to say about

"This past year has gone by very fast and it doesn't seem possible that half of our tour of duty in France is over. Chateauroux, where the American Base is located, is a town of about 45,000 people and is located about 150 miles south of Paris. The farming country here is beautiful. The French ra as host and hostess.

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: I got a ticket

for going 60 miles in a 50-mile

zone from one of the best looking

officers I have ever seen. He

took my name and address and

when he asked for my telephone

number I was hoping it was for

his own personal use, but I

haven't heard from him. I can't

know it sounds foolish, but

I really fell for this guy. I want

to know how I can see him again

without making it look like I

am chasing him. I made it plain

THE BLONDE IN THE '56 CON-

VERTIBLE (GREEN) BUICK

DEAR BLONDE: YOU may

not be married, but HE could

be. There is NO way you could

contact this officer without being

DEAR ABBY: I am a man

who got me a job in this town

because I heard there were sev-

en girls for every fellow here.

I am not bad looking and think

I know how to dress, act and

show a girl a good time. I have

been here for five weeks and

would like to know why it is that

DEAR DATELESS: Some-

body's got fourteen. Keep look-

DEAR ABBY: When our moth-

er re-married, we not only didn't

I can't get a girl?

obvious. Slow down, Sister.

I was a MISS.

get him out of my mind, Abby.

Slow Down, Sister!

THERE are those-campus vint- use every bit of wood and brush so the fields are immaculate and look almost like well kept gardens. The houses are very old and the shutters on all the windows make the buildings seem cold and unattractive. One doesn't see lights from the windows as you drive along and this custom makes the villages look bleak and barren as you drive through at night. But France is an interesting country and we have learned much about their customs. In France, Christmas is a religious and family affair, and they send their cards for the New Year.

### PTA Hears Safety Talk

Mrs. James F. Olson presided at the Friday evening meeting of District 126 PTA at which Capt. O. H. Witt of the State Safety Patrol was guest speaker. Capt. Witt showed a film and gave a talk on "Safety", after which a social hour was held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sva-

Abigail Van Buren

get a father but we lost our

mother. If you want to give

helpful advice to young people,

tell them that if a parent re-

marries they should consider

themselves orphans and had bet-

ter start looking out for them-

selves because that's what they

To be honored on Saturday

The coeds are the 1957-58 re-

A native of Lincoln, where her

her family to Pullman, Wash., and attended Washington State

College. Awarded the AAUW fel-

TO BE SURE

TWO ORPHANS

DEAR "ORPHANS": Your lose that which she needs the

To Be AAUW Honorees

case is the exception and not experience to protect,

have to face.

drals, not only in France, but

the rule. You "orphans" ought

to have a family meeting with

your mother and talk out your

feelings. There certainly has

been a serious misunderstanding

CONFIDENTIAL TO GLORIA:

Of course, EXPERIENCE is the

best teacher, but unfortunately

in gaining experience, a girl can

somewhere. Do it today.

ences from our way of life. In France you eat at set hours, or you don't eat; snacks in between? No. sir! Dejeuner 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., then all restaurants close their kitchens and no food is served, but wine may be bought. Dinner 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Of course, a cup of coffee (French), or chocolate and a roll at the Patisserie is available. The Boucherie (butcher shop) sells only beef, veal and lamb. Pork, well, you buy that at the Charcuterie, which is also the delicatessen in France. Why the butcher shops sell no pork, we can't find out. As in Mexico, all business closes from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., except eating and drinking. Bread in France is a very important commodity, controlled in price and quality by the government. However, none of it is wrapped and to see people-even in the rainput it under their arm, or strap it on their bicycle, is a little unusual to say the least. We have taken many interesting trips, and have seen many chateaus, castles, and cathe-

SOMETIME the forepart of the week we talked about the Fifty Fifty Club dinner dance, to be held on Monday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. At that time we it is the day after Valentine's day-and that Miss Nancy Ait-

announced the committee, but there was no guest list at that particular moment. This morning we learn that FROM the Broadmoor comes a there are to be two guest couples at the party-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fairchild. \* \* \*

AND yesterday we mentioned the dinner dance the Junior League Provisionals were planning for Feb. 15-at the Lincoln Country Club. We hear that it is to be a "Broken Hearts" party-since

ken is general chairman. Assisting Miss Aitken will be Miss Kitty Lilly, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Robert Kinsey. menu chairman; Mrs. Foster Woodruff, invitations; Mrs. Eames Irwin, reservations; and Mrs. Burket Graf, entertainment.

communique which tells us that Mrs. F. E. Roth is due home today after spending a week at the Colorado Springs resort hotel. Joining Mrs. Roth, during her stay, were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roth of Salina, Kan. and Mrs. Willard Yates of Carmel, Calif., who spent a few days at the Broadmoor en route to her home after a stay in

Plans Spring Wedding



MISS JANICE EILEEN SALMON

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janice Eileen Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salmon of Fre- school. mont, to Carl L. Coordt, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coordt of Hastings.

Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

A former student at the University of Nebraska and of the Cotner School of Religion, the bride-to-be is a member of the faculty of the Valley elementary

Her fiance is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy and attended the University of Nes braska. He recently completed service with the armed forces.

### We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallman of Seward are the parents of a daughter, Susan Jane, who was born on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Seward. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallman (Janet Oakeson) are former students of the University of Nebraska. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wallman of Filley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Guests in Lincoln are Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Wilken and their children, Kenneth and Billidene, who will leave this week end for their new home in Dayton, O., where Capt. Wilken is stationed with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Field. Capt. Wilken who recently received his Masters Degree in business administration at Chicago University, and his family have been the guests of Mrs. Wilken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brugmann, and Capt. Wilken's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, and his brothers, Merle Wilken and Raymond

### MADAM CHAIRMAN

AFTERNOON

Chapter V, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Grone, 900

Lincoln branch, AAUW, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Lee W. Chatfield, 2427 Park. Delta Gamma Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Jack Chilson, 737 So. 42nd. Women's Education Club, noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker, Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA.

EVENING Lincoln Artists Guild, dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

lowship and the National Science

Foundation Fellowship, Miss

Hudson did graduate work at the University of Colorado be-

fore joining the University of

Also to be honored during the

afternoon will be Mrs. Leonard

dent of AAUW and district III

president for the Nebraska State

Education Association, who will

speak on "Education and Fel-

lowships". In charge of the pro-

gram will be Miss Mildred

Waide, chairman of the Lincoln

Campbell of Madison, past presi-

Nebraska faculty.

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MRS. RALPH A. HENERY

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS KRUSE With only members of the fam- held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Kruse and his bride will reside

### Extension Club Elects

Mrs. Frank Cramer was hostess to the Northeast Nabors Extion Club at the group's January meeting when Mrs. Vernon Cheuvront was elected president.

Other officers are Mrs. John Morford, vice president; Mrs. Ferdinand Nieman, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Ralph Walker, publicity chairman; Mrs. Fred Hromas, music leader; Mrs. Don Hromas, civil defense chairman; Mrs. William McVey, health leader; and Mrs. Frank

Cramer, reading leader. New "secret pal" names were drawn for the coming year, and a reading report was given by Mrs. Cramer. A report was given on the club members' donation

carried a bouquet of white of cookies to the USO recently. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. ception for only the families was Don Hromas.

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glenn Poore of Pocatello, Ida., formerly of Lincoln, and Ralph A. Henery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Henery also of Pocatello, took place on Friday, Dec. 27, in the chapel of the Pocatello Methodist

Church. Wearing alike frocks of pink velvet in the sheath mode and accented by cummerbunds of pink chiffon were Miss Carolyn Poore, who was her sister's maid of honor; Miss Elaine Orrock and Miss Carol Steffens, the bridesmaids; Miss Susan Brown of Arvada, Colo., the junior

bridesmaid; and Miss Joan Miller, who lighted the candles. Raymond Henery served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Frank Flint and Dale Hess. John Douglas Henery, also a brother of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. The bride appeared in a waltz-

length gown of white, imported lace. Iridescent beading patterned the lace to highlight the bateau neckline and the sculptured bodice was completed by long, tapered sleeves. The width of the skirt was emphasized by a ruffled overskirt of the lace caught at the back by a modified bustle bow of satin, and her illusion veil was held by a bandeau of jeweled lace.

The couple will reside in Poc-

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Glenn Poore and Mrs. Jacob K. Dietrich of Lincoln, is a student at Idaho State College School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a former student at Idaho State College.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint chiefs of Staff, denied Friday night charges that inter-service rivalry has prevented a firm agreement on plans for fighting possible future war.

### Northwestern Mutual Life Sales Jump

surance Co. state agencies in Lin- strategic plans." coln and Omaha reported their total state insurance sales for 1957 meetings in Lincoln Friday.

The Lincoln office, headed by Richard Seckinger, did \$4,573,491 in insurance business during the headed by Kenneth M. Snyder, re- own private war." ported \$8,244,953 in insurance sales

loans by the agency of \$3,947,-456 in 1957.

Northwestern Mutual nationally fect." did total business of \$748,353,500 during 1957, a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous year, and the sixth consecutive record year for

The Northwestern Mutual agency in Lincoln is the oldest life insurance company in the city, established in 1881. Home offices of the firm are in Milwaukee, Wis.

### Man Pleads Guilty To Jewelry Store **Burglary Here**

Dallas Nave, 20, of 1734 N, therewith. pleaded guilty Friday in Lancas-

Judge Harry Spencer deferred tion by the adult probation office. Nave is charged with the burglary of the Steven Credit Jewelers, 1340 O, on Feb. 16, 1957. ment, defense officials mentioned Nave's alleged companion in the Alsop's column as one probable after the crime was committed.

Police reported a \$20 bill and were taken after the store's display window had been smashed.

## Youth Rating High In Math Fails To

OMAHA (P) - An Omaha youth er in the week. who ranked 99.9 in a mathematics to make it into the final competition for National Merit scholar-

He is Ronald Sharp, son of Mr. ask for and he continued: and Mrs. Lynder Sharp, and a "I don't know what you are go- Leaves Hospital;

Ronald didn't qualify for final We do not play that way." most of the weight is placed."

the mathematics section with an months ago.' almost perfect score.

### **CPPD Problems Under Discussion**

districts managers are going over be a dangerous area." CPPD's problems on operations, construction, power supply, safety and general outlook for 1958 in a meeting here.

Columbus; C. E. A. Johnson, dential budgets as adequate. Any were passengers in the Buchholz mouth; Dale L. Renner, Lincoln; officer faced with that question is auto.

"in a pretty tough seat," Twining C. C. Crawford, Norfolk; Marvin Said. Hill, Kearney; Harold Boehner, York; K. L. Van Vorhis, O'Neill;

include R. L. Schacht, general less perjured himself . . .

"You know the rules as well as ing ects intendent of power supply and I do. I don't think it ought to be—

It is a hell of a rote Screen from the rules as well as ects as the rule of the rules as well as ects and rules are rules as well as ects and rules are rules as well as ects are rules as well as experiments are rules as well as experiments. administration manager; H. L. It is a hell of a note. Some of Carson, operations manager; R. these boys are taking a pretty W. Staal, new business supervis- good beating, the Schrievers and or; L. H. Lundin, personnel di- the Gavins and the rest of them." rector; C. W. Prentice, assistant treasurer; John E. Curtiss, public Utica Auditorium relations director; R. D. Wilson, counselor, R. E. Mathews, controller. Howard Haase, accounting

### **OPPD** Lab Fire Still Under Probe

OMAHA (P) - Fire which dam- has brought action. aged the main laboratory of the Omaha Public Power District was

still under investigation Friday. exact origin and cause were still

being checked. Karl Joens, an assistant general manager of OPPD, said the district would be able to maintain routine control operations at the laboratory despite the damages. Special analyses and research projects, however, will be deferred antil the laboratory is rebuilt, he added. The lab tests water for the boilers and analyses coal used in the three OPPD power stations. The flames in the fire were so not they melted lead tops of some of the desks, Joens said. One room

in the main laboratory was gutted.

He said he felt compelled to state that the U.S. armed forces "are ready to fight as a team, today or any day, in accordance with our jointly approved war

Twining said he issued his statement because he had been "asked by a number of people recently Northwestern Mutual Life In- whether our country lacks agreed

Newspaper columnist Stewart Aisop wrote that under the present "insane" defense setup, disunity stood at \$12,818,444, at joint annual is such that "incredibly, there does not even exist today a firmly agreed national war plan. Those best able to judge are convinced that, if a major war broke out tomorrow, the result would be chapast year, and the Omaha agency, os, with each service fighting its

Twining's statement disputed this, without mentioning the Al-Fred Knorr, real estate loan sop column. He said there is "a agent in Lincoln, reported total family of strategic plans, jointly agreed and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, currently in ef-

The general added that these plans direct the use of American forces for conditions of "general war or hostilities short of general war," for the logistic support of such forces and for mebilization

He said these plans include "an agreed long range strategic estimate which looks several years into the future," and that these plans provide "all required strategic guidance to the services" and to the several unified and specified commands, who in turn develop their own plans to conform

Twining asserted that "in the ter District Court to a burglary event the actions of an aggressor compel us to go to war, the U.S. armed forces are ready to fight as a team, today or any day, in acsentencing pending an investiga- cordance with our jointly approved

war plans." Although Twining cited no specific reason for issuing his stateincident was apprehended shortly reason for the chairman of the Twining was disclosed earlier to

three rings valued at about \$233 have told senators in effect he would turn in his uniform rather than criticize President Eisenhower's defense budget.

"A commander makes a decision Preparedness subcon

Twining said the armed serv- 1 Hurt In Crash ices never get all the money they

senior at Westside High Schol. | ing to do about it. It is the system Karl Pecht, director of guidance of government. You can say it is 4 Still Treated at Westside, said that the reason inadequate, and turn your suit in.

usage section "and that is where now before Congress "has actually been pared below what I consid-

element of risk in every defense released after treatment. Still hosbudget," he went on. "I will speak pitalized are: Mrs. Marie S. Buchmore plainly. The Air Force budg- holz, 45, of Murdock; her daughet as presented to you today has ter, Doris, 19; Mrs. Darlene Rey-COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)-Consum- already been reduced to a point naldson, 45, of Eagle; Mrs. Florers Public Power District's 11 which lies in what I consider to ence Stolz, 49, of Elmwood.

They are James L. Rich, Sr., officers whether they regard Presi-

"If he says it is inadequate, R. H. Cortner, Chadron; E. M. he just, I think, is approaching Schroll, Beatrice, and R. L. Bode, insubordination," The military Grants Anounced planner continued, "and if he says Other officials in the conference it is adequate, he has more or

## manager; and John McCarthy, Gets Under Way

the Utica Grange to remodel the rheumatic fever. town's auditorium to make it more Edward H. Grinnell, Creighton, usable by the entire community \$1,000; the effect of female hor-

The Village Board consented and Dr. Robert L. Grissom, Nebrasother organizations and individuals blood pressure patients. Firemen and OPPD officials have joined the drive. The project Dr. Wilhelmj said the awards said the blaze apparently started involves leveling the upstairs floor, were made from an \$8,000 project near a bench where a research which was slanted for theater use, research fund in the association's project using gas burners was con-ducted Thursday afternoon. The kitchen. Labor is being donated. 1957.



Nebraska Claims Cowboy Memorial Land

rancher, stakes Nebraska's claim to a square yard of earth under the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at ground-breaking ceremonies near Oklahoma City. Nebraska will be given a deed

Chester Paxton, Thedford to the square yard so that the western shrine, on which construction will begin this autumn, will in fact be built on land belonging to 17 western states. Paxton is Nebraska trustee for the memorial.

Glenna Berry, had seen on child-

in carrying his baby daughter.

Powell Baby Dies

and Pi Beta Phi.

Joint Chiefs issuing a statement. Wife And Baby Just Fine-

### STUDENT CUTS CLASS-TO DELIVER 1ST CHILD

Martin Luschei has the best ex- about her husband-turned-doctor. and if everybody starts bucking cuse for cutting an 8 o'clock class | Luschei reports that "it was all it, it is just no good, and you have that the University of Nebraska like a dream - like I had done Need increased Qualify For Finals on military," he told the Senate professors will hear in a long time. this same thing before. I haven't." He was busy delivering a baby,

His first delivery and also his Linda arrived before the am-A censored version of his testi- first child. Linda, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., is bulance or doctor, leaving Luschei examination taken last October by mony, given in secret, was made 300,000 high school students failed mublic by the subcommittee Fri. still hospitalized, as no complaints aided, he explained, by a movie public by the subcommittee Fri. still hospitalized, as no complaints aided, he explained, by a movie GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - "The

One of five women injured in competition in the scholarships At the same time, Twining told a two-car accident about 12 miles was that he was low on the word the senators the Air Force budget east of Lincoln Friday morning on U.S. 34 has been released from Ronald was among the top 200 in ered minimum essential a few the hospital and the other four are University of Nebraska, where he all reported in satisfactory condi-

"I have said before there is an Mary Thiel, 18, of Wabash, was

The Safety Patrol reported cars Twining said at another point he driven by Mrs. Buchholz and Chris thinks congressional committees S. Sawyer, 21, of Murdock, were in "are a little rough on witnesses collision when Sawyer attempted

## 4 Heart Research

OMAHA (A) - The Nebraska Heart Assn. announced the awarding of four new heart fund projects research grants totaling \$3,-

Dr. C. M. Wilhelmj, chairman of the association's project research committee, said the grants would

Dr. William J. Reedy, Creighton University School of Medicine, \$1,-000; the effect of radio-opaque on stomach organs.

Dr. Gordon E. Gibbs, University of Nebraska College of Medi-UTICA, Neb. - The proposal of cine, \$900; the evaluation of acute

Drs. J. Raymond Johnson and mones on the heart muscle.



### Tax Probe Schedule Unchanged

... By Hill's Illness

investigation committee clude speechhearings scheduled Feb. 5-6 will es by Tarbox be held despite State Treasurer and by Kath-Ralph Hill's illness, Sen. Terry leen Joll of Carpenter said Friday. Hill, "of course will not be expected to attend," Carpenter noted.

Carpenter, chairman of the Leg. d e mocracy" islative Tax Investigation Commit- contest sponsored by the SAR. tee, had requested Hill to appear before the committee Feb. 5 and 6 to answer questions relative to deposit of state funds in Nebraska banks and the intent of a bill on Interstate bank assessments which Hill had sponsored while serving in the Legislature.

The treasurer underwent surgery early this week and his convalescence is expected to be extended. Will Be Held

Carpenter remarked, however, that the scheduled hearings, to vited, will still be held.

The senator said, "I presume the super-highway, Hill's department will be glad to furnish the information I want concerning bank deposits."

On other matters coming up before the committee, Carpenter said the hearings with representatives of the Union Pacific and Chicago, ning Commission has recommend-Burlington and Quincy Railroads have been postponed from Feb. 4 to Feb. 7.

The committee chairman explained that a Union Pacific representative from Chicago was unable to appear Feb. 4, and asked to be neard the afternoon of Feb. 7.

Vic To Appear Carpenter said Gov. Victor Anderson will be heard by the committee the morning of Feb. 7

Anderson to explain his ideas on Nebraska's tax enforcement laws. Hearing dates also have been Mrs. Amy Criss scheduled for two other communities in February by the Tax Investigation Committee.

The Committee will be at Valentine Feb. 18-19, and at O'Neill

of hearings will concern business Church at Eagle, died Friday. firms in those areas, and the second day will be devoted to ranch-

### For Ag Education, **Declares Spidel**

that he and his wife, the former need for agricultural education in birth just two days before the the high school is increased, rather than diminished by the decline in The baby, he said, was very the number of farmers," declared co-operative and "probably the G. A. Spidel, master of the Necalmest person there." Luschei braska State Grange, in a speech made the delivery at their apart- at an open house meeting of the causes. ment, at 800 So. 16th, and was Future Farmers of American in greeted with surprised looks from Grand Island. hospital attendants when he walked

The technology which decrees fewer farmers also demands bet-He is a graduate student at the ter ones, Spidel stated.

"An increasing population puts is working toward his masters de- more, not less, responsibility on Burbank, Calif. gree in English. Mrs. Luschei is the farmer," the Grange master a University of Nebraska gradu- said.

ate, a member of Mortar Board Research shows that improved cultural practices are adopted more quickly on farms where vocational agriculture students live, The infant daughter of A.1C Bob- he said, and communities with bie and Mrs. Powell of the Lin-strong vocational agriculture procoln Air Force Base died Friday. grams forge ahead agriculturally.

### Sons Of American **Revolution Honor** Chief Here Sunday

The Nebraska Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has scheduled a Sunday dinner and meeting at the Lincoln Hotel to honor George Tarbox Jr. of Den-

ver, president general of the national SAR, and Mrs. Tarbox. The pro-Lincoln, state winner of the "I Speak for

## City Updates **Road Plans**

Mayor Bennett S. Martin said Friday that interstate highway development will be included in the proposed restudy of Lincoln's 1952 comprehensive plan.

State Engineer L. N. Ress haz which officials of four Lincoln and said there must be "foresighted three Omaha banks have been in- local planning" if Lincoln wants maximum possible benefits from

> Lincoln's application of matched federal funds to "update and streamline" it's comprehensive plan is expected to go to federal authorities with City Council approval Monday. The City Planed approval.

The application includes \$24,500 for services of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, city planning consultants, and \$5,620 for assistance of the city planning staff.

The Lincoln public school system and Lancaster County have joined in the proposal to update the comprehensive plan and each is contributing \$2,000.

The city hopes to receive 50-50 The chairman has asked Gov, federal matching money for the

## Of Walton Dies

Mrs. Amy V. Criss, 52, of Walton, wife of the Rev. Foster Criss, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church In each instance, the first day at Walton and Trinity Lutheran A native of Ohio, Mrs. Criss had lived at Allen, Neb., for 16 years before moving to Walton five years ago.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Donald F. of Lincoln; a brother, Oliver B. Fipe of Dayton, O. and two granddaughters.

### **Fay Wilson Ewing** Dies At Age 82

Fay Wilson Ewing, 82, of 511 So. 14th, was found dead at her home Friday by a neighbor. The Lancaster County sheriff's office said that Miss Ewing died of natural

She had worked at Miller & Paine from 1923 until her retirement in 1947. Miss Ewing had attended the University of Nebraska. Surviving are two brothers, Lyle of Sarasota, Fla., and C. O. of

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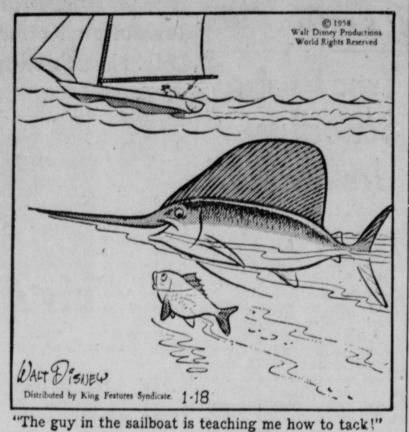
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Cowboys

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Our broken-arched stance on co- were the first to upset it. That's lonialism is flat-footed because we as sure as skins on grapes.

"He looks frail. Ed. better get his next of kin."

The score in Dutch Indonesia was a win for the Commies and salt won't change the flavor.

Holland says our diplomacy has knitted a noose of loose ends. It's more at sea than all her 3,000 is-

But that's the way the toenails curl.

Best thing ever happened to England was when Cornwallis turned the other cheek because he couldn't take it on the chin.

and Clean Buy some WRIGLEYS today. SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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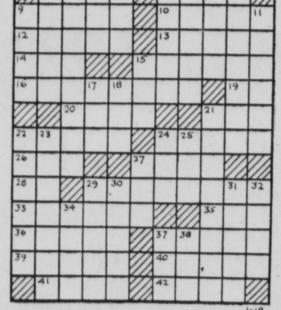
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Yesterday's Answer

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLDAAXB is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Crytogram Quotation

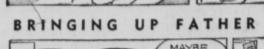
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WISDOM IS NOT SO STRONG AND FLEET AS NEVER TO HAVE KNOWN DEFEAT-HOUSMAN.

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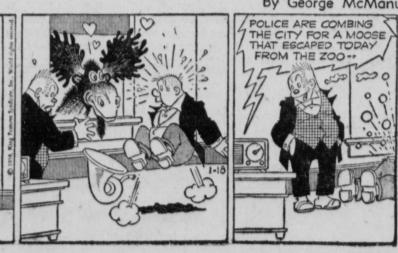




TO BLOW

IT'S MY MOOSE HORN!

I USED IT WHEN I WENT HUNTIN'- BUT I NEVER SAW ANY



By George McManus

## Sky Sox Add To WL Turmoil; Turn Franchise Back

Sports Editor, The Star Western League directors, long accustomed to headaches, advanced to the migraine stage

And it will take more than aspirin to solve the latest muddle, caused by the announcement from Colorado Springs that the Sky Sox are folding.

Backstage dickering commenced almost immediately after word was received that the Sky Sox were returning their franchise to the league at Sunday's meeting in Lincoln.

Stepping into the spotlight are the Chicago White Sox who may hold the whip hand when all is said and done.

nouncement fooled the league like a Dewey Williams curve ball. Early Friday morning the Sky Sox announced a new group had been formed and the club would attempt to operate in

But no sooner had this word spread than it was announced that the Sox were folding their tents. It was learned that the Chicago White Sox, bossman Chuck Comiskey in particular, were highly unhappy over the Colorado Springs maneuver.

The new Sky Sox group had a meeting with Comiskey slated for 1 p.m., Friday afternoon, arranged after Comiskey had cancelled some important conferceived a wire saying the Sky Sox were through.

There were repeated reports Friday that the Sky Sox decided to quit when Chicago pulled out its working agreement. And it was also rumored that the White Sox were anxious to move into Des Moines.

This would create new problems, since a shift of working agreements had Des Moines slated to work with Brooklyn and Pueblo affiliated with the Chicago Cubs.

However, a White Sox spokesman indicated there was still a chance Colorado Springs would operate and that the White Sox did not pull out of the Springs.

have gone on record as saying they would not be interested in any Western League city except Des Moines in case Colorado

Springs folded. That presents this puzzler: will the White Sox demand Des Moines as a price for keeping their working agreement in the league?

If this occurs, Des Moines plans could be thrown for a loop. And the league would be high and dry in regard to finding a replacement city for Colorado Springs. A working agreement is the only bait the league can of-

Meanwhile, Adam Pratt of Sioux City got busy Friday afterhad quit. Pratt has maintained Sioux City would not operate without a working agreement and to date the Soos have not been successful in obtaining one.

"It's still the same, "Pratt. said. "It's inconceivable that we would operate without a working agreement."

Pratt said he would start immediately in an effort to land an agreement in view of the Colorado Springs situation.

"We'll try to get the Chicago Cubs," Pratt said. "The ideal situation would be for the Dodgers to stay in Pueblo, the White Sox go to Des Moines and the Cubs come here. Any team would suit us but we'd prefer

At the moment, it looks like the Western League directors may be in for quite a bit more working agreement shifting Sunday if the problems are going to be solved. In view of Friday's develop-

ments, the picture looks something like this: Lincoln, Topeka, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Pueblo and Des Moines - regardless of rumors

-are as near definitely set as possible. Colorado Springs is out and Sioux City is doubtful. If Colorado Springs and Sioux City are out, the league could

operate with six teams - Lincoln, Topeka and Des Moines in the east; Amarillo, Albuquerque

However, if Sloux City can come up with a solution (agreement), the directors might try to bounce Albuquerque and go with Lincoln, Des Moines, Sioux City in the east; Topeka, Pueblo and Amarillo in the west. This seems unlikely because of the geographical unwieldiness.

Another alternative, in an effort to insure an eight-team league, would be to seek a new city (presumably Hutchinson, Kan.) to replace Colorado Springs. But this would be almost impossible without a working agreement and the White Sox have indicated they're not interested in any other city but Des Moines.

It should be a long day at the Cornhusker Hotel Sunday. And, in the meantime, have another aspirin.

In Lincoln, Pres. A. Q. Schimmel of the Chiefs commented, upon hearing the news from Col-

orado Springs: "We've got to make every possible effort to get a replacement. And we've got to hope we can get a city that will be sat-

isfactory to the Chicago White

"If we can't have an eightteam league, I'm definitely infavor of operating with six teams. It might be to our benefit to do this."



Links More (25) and Posey (33) watch. (Star Photo)

**UNI HIGH** 

RIPS BLAIR

Dodgers, Coliseum

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Schafer hit four buckets in a

## Knight Stall Game Stops Holdrege

... SE Wins, 53-47 its third straight victory Friday night, overpowering visiting Blair

Lincoln Star Special

HOLDREGE - Lincoln Southeast row midway in the second quarter protected a slim 43-38 third quarter to give the Tutors a 27-15 cushion advantage with some fancy ball- University High was on its way. handling in a final period freeze- Blair trailed at the half, 15-33. out and took a 53-47 victory over Uni High's tight defense limited Holdrege here Friday night. the visitors to six points in both

The Knights, who played with the second and third quarters. just five men, controlled the ball Schafer led the Tutor scoring in the final quarter to hold off the by Jerry Friis and Uldis Levalds to control the rebounds. Uni is now

The contest had been tied 12 4-3 for the season. times before Dick Schmoker broke Coach Dale Snook's Cagers face a 34-34 deadlock in the third period Falls City in their next game Frito put the Knights ahead for good. day.

Roger Hesson led the Southeast UNI HIGH scoring with 17 points while Jim w. Volls't 4 Huge and Bob Beavers each hit Hoffman Levalds 12 for Holdrege.

Schmoker, who missed last week's game with Lincoln High, Kuenning 0 2-2 returned to the lineup with a bang, garnering 13 points and holding Fenne Huge far below his usual average. Holdrege opened with a free Uni High throw by the 6-3 Beavers and a basket by Win Peterson, but Jim Barrett's free toss and Hesson's first field goal tied the score for the first time. Southeast finally moved ahead 13-10 by the end of

period finally put the Knights ahead for good, and SE led 43-38 going into the final canto. Holdrege narrowed the gap to 49-46 once late in the period, but Bob Graham and Hesson again pulled SE

Schmoker's goal in the third SOUTHEAST HOLDREGE 

### Husker Matman Takes A Tumble

by Mankato's Al Blanshan in the

Fleur gets bounced on his heady Coliseum Friday night. Man- Photo)

Nebraska wrestler Bill La- dual wrestling match at the kato won the match 27-3. (Star

## Scribe Says Ex-Kansas State Coach 'Chased' Curtice West

KANSAS CITY (A) - Bob Bus | but he lasted a few years longer." | Mullins vetoed the plan and in-Kansas City Star, said in his in Salt Lake City of Busby's statecolumn Friday he had information ments. that Jack Curtice, newly named football coach at Stanford, lett agreement between myself and club which was working with Gard-Utah because of a disagreement Gardner," Curtice said. "I don't ner to recruit basketball players. with his basketball coach, Jack know where Mr. Busby got any

Busby said the situation was Gardner, when informed of Bus similar to that which prompted by's column, said in Albuquerque Gardner to leave Kansas State that he was "dumbfounded." College at Manhattan several years ago after a rift developed between Gardner and Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director.

while Jack Curtice had success concerning our handicaps. as football coach and athletic di- "It's foolish to think that a man

"The reports sounds like the K- ford offers." State story replayed . . . They Mullins now is athletic director say he (Gardner) has lined up a at Marquette University. powerful little group in downtown | Mullins and Gardner had sevlins, the athletic director did, too, the Harlem Globetrotters.

"There was absolutely no disinformation like that."

He said in a statement:

"Jack Curtice has not only been my boss, but also a very close personal friend. The only differences we have ever had have been "Word out of the West is that on the first 'ee of the golf course

where either he, or his basket- would be leaving Utah for any half and take a 53-44 victory here ball coach, Jack Gardner, had to other reason than to accept a job Friday night. with such a big challenge as Stan-

University High, with Norm Salt Lake City which enables him eral differences. One involved an pulled out to a 20-8 lead after one Schafer at the controls, easily won to bypass the director in certain announcement from New York quarter and led 32-13 by halftime. instances . . . that's the way it in 1953 that Gardner would coach The Omaha club's second half was in Manhattan, only that time a team of college basketball all rally was too little and too late. Gardner lost . . . Moon Mul- stars in a coast to coast tour with Free throws again helped York,

## NU, League Pacers Vie

for four minutes during one stretch with 18 points. He was joined in the final quarter to hold off the by Jerry Erijs and Illdis Levalds lowa State Game Tonight Is Second Against Big 8's Best This Week

> By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Writer

Nebraska Basketball Coach Jerry Bush once said he liked to play the "best teams in the country."

This week the Cornhuskers have had no choice. Last Monday they met Oklahoma, riding a 2-0 mark in the McWilliams and Dave Higgins, nation's top basketball conference, and knocked the Sooners out of the Big Eight lead.

Oklahoma's loss moved Iowa State into a tie for the Cathedral its first loss of the sea-Totals 14 413 32 conference leadership—and that's who the Huskers meet son, 39-34.  $\frac{9}{14}$   $\frac{6}{19}$   $\frac{6}{10}$   $\frac{11-32}{16-59}$  tonight in the Coliseum at 8:05.

The Cyclones and Kansas State their victory against one loss, while have 1-0 marks. Iowa State de- Omaha Cathedral also stands four feated Missouri 66-55 in its only Big and one. Pius takes on Grand Is-Eight outing.

Although five Cyclone players Island.

for the Cyclone's last game.

The Cyclones have limited foes to pull the game out of the fire. an average 53.6 points per game. Ken Shaffer came out of the The Iowans have a 7-4 overall rec- sick bed to make a tremendous

Last spring-with the Cyclones nine. nationally rated and triggered by McWilliams hit 11 for Pius, folthe great Gary Thompson-Ne- lowed by Higgins and Mike Ryan braska collected a 67-58 upset vic- with eight each. Higgins led the

Probable starters: IOWA STATE dedsker (6-8)

### Bill Sarni Signs As Baseball Coach

ST. LOUIS (A)-Bill Sarni, fomer Major League catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, signed Friday as a coach with Rochester of the Triple A International League.

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by, assistant sports editor of the Curtice laughed when informed dicated he had not been consulted There were reports at the time other differences stemmed from activities of a downtown alumni

## **YORK TIPS** WESTSIDE

rector, he had reached the point with his tremendous popularity from Omaha Westside in the first

York is rated No. 1 in Class A by The Star, and Westside was No. 2 last week.

York, now with a 7-0 record,

as it hit 15 of 20. The Dukes also hit two more field goals than

Four Dukes were in double figures, led by Dave Staehr's 14. Hohnbaum added 12, and Pickrel and Verne Penney each had 11. All were topped by a pair of Omaha shooters, Steve Dickinson hitting 16 and Bill Camp-

### Pius Tips Cathedral By 39-34

pulled away in he last three minutes Friday night to hand Omaha

The win gave the Thunderbolts land St. Mary's tonight at Grand

were reportedly banged up early Both teams were cold from the in the week, only big John Craw- floor as the score read 8-8 at the ford, expected to be the Iowa quarter and 16-16 at the end of State workhorse this winter, is still the half. Pius hit 16 goals against the Bluebirds 13 buckets.

Crawford is suffering from an The Bolts held five point marankle injury, and didn't suit up gins at 23-18 and early in the fourth at 32-27. Cathedral brought Iowa State is the nation's fifth- the score up to 32-30, but McWilbest defensive team, according to liams and Higgins combined with the latest statistics from the NCAA. nine points in the fourth canto to

effort for Cathedral. The 6-4, 225-Bush and his hustling Huskers pound center hit 11 points to lead will be hoping for a repeat of the the Birds and dominated the reshocker they pulled when Iowa bounding for most of the contest, State last visited the Coliseum. while teammate Cullis Holub hit

rebounding for Pius.

Pius X Omaha Cathedral

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## Munford's Shot Gives NE 42-41 Class AA Victory

By BOB McCOY Star Sports Staff Writer

Jim Munford, Lincoln Northeast's cool under-fire operator, plunked in a jump shot with 36 seconds left to give the Rockets a 42-41 victory over Lincoln High in a torrid basketball game at the PSA Building Friday night.

And things looked bleak for a Munford, no less, came down with

while as the Links jumped off to the rebound and then followed with

a four-point spread as the second his game-winning basket as bed-

In a game that was anybody's of the mark and the Rockets held

contest from the outset, Lincoln onto the ball for the last 15 sec-

Lincoln High managed a des-

peration shot, but it went wide

7:37 to go. Munford and Wall each

Moore led a well-balanced Link

Poor free throw shooting hamp-

as they hit on only three of 14

just three chances and connected

of the mythical Capital City cage

championship. The loss dropped

Lincoln High's season mark to 4-2,

with both setbacks at the hands

Johnson Gets Nod

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Harold

Johnson of Philadelphia overcame

his opponent's 20-pound weight ad-

vantage and scored a unanimous

10 round decision over Bert White-

tionally televisied bout. Johnson

TWO SESSIONS

3 to 5 PM

7:30

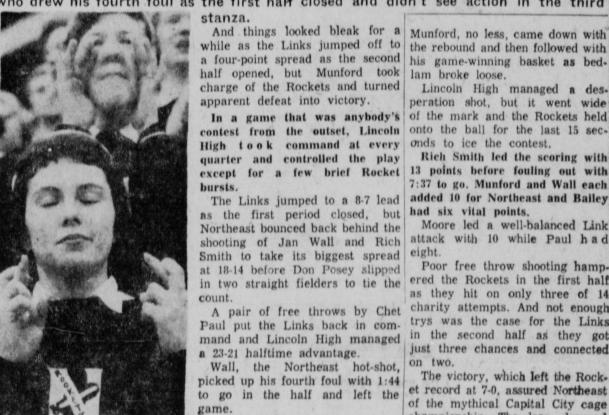
to 9:30

weighed 176, Whitehurst 196,

A capacity throng estimated at 3,600 sat in on the action and watched the Rockets remain undefeated in seven games after overcoming a Lincoln High lead which stretched to as high as five points.

The Rockets got a look at what it's like to operate without all-stater Jan Wall. who drew his fourth foul as the first half closed and didn't see action in the third

apparent defeat into victory.



except for a few brief Rocket 13 points before fouling out with The Links jumped to a 8-7 lead added 10 for Northeast and Bailey as the first period closed, but had six vital points. Northeast bounced back behind the shooting of Jan Wall and Rich attack with 10 while Paul had Smith to take its biggest spread eight. at 18-14 before Don Posey slipped in two straight fielders to tie the ered the Rockets in the first half A pair of free throws by Chet charity attempts. And not enough Paul put the Links back in com- trys was the case for the Links

mand and Lincoln High managed in the second half as they got a 23-21 halftime advantage. Wall, the Northeast hot-shot, on two. picked up his fourth foul with 1:44 The victory, which left the Rock-

to go in the half and left the et record at 7-0, assured Northeast Lincoln High's Joe Moore promptly popped in a fielder to open the second half and stretch

the Link lead to 25-21, but then LINCOLN HIGH Mr. Munford took over, directing the Rocket offense and gathering Uterseher 3 in most of the rebounds to produce the eventual victory.

duce the eventual victory.

Gene Smith hit his only two points to put Northeast ahead 2625 for the last time until the final retails 16 9-16 41 period, but Neil Unterseher and Moore clicked for the Links and with 1:45 remaining in the period the Links had a 36-31 lead, the widest spread for either team. But Roger Bailey hit a bucket

and a charity toss to cut the margin to 36-34 as the period closed. Wall re-entered the game as the final period opened, but accounted hurst of Baltimore in their nafor only two more points, although his ball-handling produced the last two Rocket baskets.

Munford hit a long set shot to give the Rockets their first lead in the quarter at 38-37 with 5:03 remaining, but big Don Burt-who saw his first action after recovering from an appendectomy a month ago-hit a bucket and Paul followed with a tip-in to put the Links back on top at 41-38 with less than four minutes to go.

With two minutes to go, Wall fed Bailey for a layin and the Link lead was cut to 41-40. At 1:12 Rocket Warren Woods fouled Moore and the Lincoln High ace had a chance to provide a couple of insurance points on a one and

But he missed the first try and

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Puh-Lease!

Wacher keeps her fingers crossed and her eyes closed before working up her nerve to watch the Rocket-Link game. It appears she "returned" to the game just in time to watch Northeast pull the victory out of the fire. (Star Photo)

### Southeast Tankers Trip Prep, 57-29

Lincoln Southeast piled up points in every event and won both relays to take a 57-29 swimming victory over Creighton Prep Friday. The win brought Southeast's sea-

son mark to 4-2-1. Chuck Longo of City bowlers test their skills in tion of Marian Marty and Lois creighton Prep was the only double the opening round of the 1958 Men's Mousel, who won the scratch and Ariz. St. (Tempe) 81 Hardin-Sim

40-yard freestyle-Won by Taylor (SE); 2-Payne (CP); 3-Hughes (CP), Time-1:18.8 200-yard freestyle—Won by Miller (SE); 2—Harney (CP); 3—Roberts (SE). Time— 100—yard backstroke—Won by Longo (CP); 2—Merrick (SE); 3—Davies (SE).

(SE); 2—Fries (SE); 3—Scharf (CP). 100-yard breastroke—Won by Stewart (SE); 2—Axthelm (SE); no third. Time—

Diving—Won by Frank (SE); 2—Woodbury (CP); 3—Pape (CP).

120-yard individual medley — Won by Longo (CP); 2—Roberts (SE); 3—Fries (SE). Time—1:23.9.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Southeast (Davies, Stewart, Frank, Miller).

Time—1:34.3. yard freestyle—Won by Southeast oda, Murray, Merrick, Wilson). Time

### Fans Offer Aid To Jimmy Foxx

NEW YORK (A) - Jimmy Foxx, jobless and destitute after dissipating his quarter of a million dollar baseball earning, is looking forward to what he terms "the start of a new life" at the age of 50.

The former American League home run and batting king, brought here for a television show after it had been revealed he was broke and unable to pay his rent, told the Associated Press that offers of jobs and financial help had come after news of his plight had been made public.

"My wife just called me from Miami," Foxx said, as tears came to his eyes, "and she informed me of the many telegrams that arrived this morning. A number of them contain offers of jobs. I can't tell you how overjoyed I am . . . and how grateful.

"It's finally beginning to look like my luck has changed. I. don't mind telling you I've been, broke for the past 10 vers Oh. I've had odd jobs here and there. but never anything that amounted

### **Bouchee Nabbed** For Molesting

SPOKANE, Wash. A - Ed Bouchee, the Philadelphia Phillies' Shown, who got hot on driving star rookie first basemen, was ar- lay-ups and long one-handers in lay-ups and long one-handers in lay-ups lay-ups and long one-handers in lay-ups l Ralph Johnson said he has admitted three cases of child molesting Johnson said officers talked with

Bouchee about a current investigation of such cases here and that he came in voluntarily this morning, then was placed under arrest. Bouchee was taken to the prosecutor's office for questioning. He

was being held without charge. reports of child molesting here for Count about two weeks. None of the chil-

dren have been harmed. Bouchee, 23, who was an allaround high school athlete here, is married and the father of one

### **Braves Accept Rental Contract**

waukee Braves announced Friday they would accept a County Sta- ers dium rental contract that would twice as much revenue as it has received in the past.

President Joseph Cairnes of the Braves said, however, that the county would have to approve a reworded contract clause before the club signs.

### Scottsbluff JC Trims Luther

WAHOO-Scottsbluff Junior College romped over Luther College 84-67, here Friday night. Scottsbluff's Chuch Smutherman

took the victors scoring honors with 14 points, but Don Bartek took the evening's scoring honors by scoring 25 points for Luther.

### **Encore Wins Handicap**

MIAMI, Fla. (4)-Brookes Meade Stable's Encore won the \$25,825 pointed Stan Hayward, 138%, Royal Poinciana handicap, feature Australia, in a 12-round bout at of the opening day at Hialeah the Melbourne Stadium Park Friday.

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## City Bowling Tourney **Action Begins Today**

Star Sports Staff Writer

The size of this year's festival Kishy O'Kane will be back for anhas already assured records on all other shot. fronts. The snowballing number of entries in the men's tourney has necessitated the use of two bowlng establishments.

Men's teams will roll at the Hollywood Bowl while doubles and singles will be clicked off at the

Lincoln Bowling Parlors. The women's tourney is set for the Bowl-Mor Lanes. Both tournaments will run from today nine

Bernie Kossek, men's city secretary, reports that last year's record-breaking total entry has already been surpassed. The 1957 team turnout was 397 and that 1790. total was toppled by the early entries this year.

The men's figures for 1957 showed 397 teams, 764 singles and 382 ficers Wives Club, 2675. doubles. Women's totals were 211 singles, 116 doubles and 116 teams. Wives Club, 2306.

Most of the 1957 champions will be back for another try, including 625. the record-breaking men's doubles crew of Roy Meier and H. L. ton, 588. Fisher. The Meier-Fisher duo rolled a 1,377 to far better the Marty-Lois Mousel, Jackie Whitprevious tournament mark.

Also expected back for the men's | Scratch doubles - Marian Marmeet is Ralph Peterson, who rolled ty-Lois Mousel, 1040. a 756 singles to tie a 24-year-old All events - Bridget Wesierski, city record last year.

coln Officers Wives Club, which The blue chips will begin to fly swept team honors will be back hot and heavy today as Capital along with the doubles combinaand Women's City bowling tourna- tied for first in the handicap competition last year. Singles leader

Last year's champions:

MEN'S Handicap team - Adjusters No 2 (Western Electric), 3029. Scratch team - Bartlett & Co. (Classic League), 2872.

Handicap singles - Ralph Pet-Scratch singles - Jim Barr, 679.

Handicap doubles - Roy Meier-H. L. Fisher, 1377. Scratch doubles - George Fisk-

Bill Koehler, 1215. All events - - Father Brombach.

Handicap team - Lincoln Of- Detroit 115 Scratch team - Lincoln Officers

Handicap singles-Kishy O'Kane,

Scratch singles - Dee Harring-Handicap doubles-(tie) Marion mer-Joan Gustafson, 1121.

### Crete Clips Plattsmouth In Easy 66-45 Victory

Star Sports Staff Writer CRETE - Smooth-working Crete roared away to a big early lead

here Friday night, 66-45. With four men hitting in double figures, the play-making Cardinals hit nearly 53 per cent of the field attempts, making good on 28 of 53 tries. The way the Cardinal plays were working, they should have been embarrassed had

Plattsmouth's porous zone defense, and crete led and were their Crete guards. Only Jim Plattsmouth

ALLEY

ACTION

well for Plattsmouth. Shown hit 18 points, 15 in the second half.

and easily defeated Plattsmouth Crete's Roger Patton, who garnered 13 of his in the first half. Marvin Drevo, who spent much of the night feeding the ball to Patton, scored 15. Paul Kersen- W brock, Crete's 6-6 junior center, added 11 and Dale Lutz had 10. Crete never trailed in the game,

And while Crete drove through utes. Another minute into the game never pressed.

Gounty, 224.

At Hollywood—Glen McPeak. Forrest Furnace, National League, 234; Vern Devore, Pacemakers. Cushman League, 248; Rolly Britton. Supers. Cushman, 224.

At Rosewild—Fritz Mobley, Parsons Mannen, Industrial League, 222; Jack McKinney, McKinney Const., Capital City League, 241; Charlie Nelson, Capital Printing. Capital City, 223.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP

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At Bowlmor—Phyllis Martin, L. St. Drive
In, 194: Loretta Holman, Hoppe Lumber,
194 (Capital City Ladies).

At Hollwood—Lois Mousel, Malone's
Conoco, 207; Marie Maul, Mason Electric,
191: Donna Todd, Duffy's Tavern, 203;
Jackie Carpenter, Weaver's Potato Chips,
195: Betty Treu, Weaver's, 205; Shirley
Stahnke, Lincoln Liberty Life, 197 (all
Greater Lincoln League): Donna Cave, Brass
Rail, 190; Lois Mousel, Brass Rail, 193
(Businesswomen's League): Milly Anderson,
194: Sally Bechtol, 206 (LAFB Officers
Wives).

Wives).

Women's 500 series & UP
At Hollywood—Rebell Crorey. LAFB
Officers' Wives League, 504; Donna Cave,
Brass Rail, 507; Lois Mousel, Brass Rail,
515. Glusinesswomen's League): Mert Nelson,
Lincoln Liberty Life, 514; Shirley Stahnke,
Lincoln Liberty Life, 533: Betty Treu,
Weaver's Potato Chips, 500: Donna Todd,
Duffy's Tavern, 532; Vi Sorenson, Duffy's,
501: Marie Maul, Mason Electric, 527;
Lois Mousel, Malone's Conoco, 553; Verna
Rutherford, Demma's Super Market, 518
(all Greater Lincoln League).

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FIRESTONE with Smiling Service Free Pick-up & Delivery and Plattsmotuh held the score close only for the first two min- Dakota City 71

### Spieser Changes Mind, Will Fight

DETROIT (P)-Chuck Spieser of Detroit, seventh ranked light MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
Northeast—Al Steiverson. Strike-out
ar Mixed League, 234: Don Schroer.
ers. Goodyear Mixed. 220: Herman
Lincoln Brake, Bi-County
Di Control Brake, Bi kinwabauer, Lincoln Brake, Bi-County his mind Friday and said he would Hartington 67 cigue, 255; Herman Crow, Crows, Bi- go through with a Feb. 1 fight Wynot 49

ing. Capital City, 223.

At Bowlmor—Joe Spockman, Keiber Accounting, Workers League, 222; Jim Munson, 5 M's, Workers, 236; Norm Kissler, Ship fight with Archie Moore." Spieser had sought for several

Moore, champion of the light heavyweight division, but had been Bowlmor—Jim Kissier, Recreation stymied principally by efforts to Bowlmor—Jim Munson, 5 M's Works sell television rights to the fight. stymied principally by efforts to Spieser and his brother-manager, Ragan

give Milwaukee County nearly Lincoln Brake. Bi-County, 630.

Goodyear Mixed, 600; Herman Schwabauer. Joe, offered and Moore accepted a proposed \$100,000 guarantee for Nape January. The promoters ran into Butte 61

running of the \$25,000-added Santa

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BASKETBALL

RESULTS

STATE COLLEGES

North Dakota 65 Colby 63 Fresno St. 62 Cal Poly 86 Western St. 54 E. N. Mexico 54 Idaho St. 69 California 60 Idaho 85

Idaho 85

Wittenberg 81

Witenberg 81
Colzate 63
N. C. College 68
Calvin 69
Princeton 74
Sul Ross 94
Michigan Tech 81
Texas A&M 44
Prigham Young 9

Beloit 74 Cornell (Ia.) 73

Grand Island 59

Atkinson 41

Seward 55 Milford 63

York 53

Ord 83

O. Holy Name 65 Elkhorn 81

Cozad 64
North Platte 36
Hebron 62
Central City 40
Wilber 56

Philadelphia 117 Minneapolis 112 (OT)

O. North 61
O. Sacred Heart 81
O'Neill St. Mary's 53
Plainview 62

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Lincoln High 41

Washington St. 67

Creighton 55

David City 29 Ashland 54

O. Wesiside 44

Fre. St. Pat.

Plainview
All. St. Agnes
Humphrey S.F.
Wilcox

Nehawka

Kennard Homer

Mason City

Newcastle 4

COZAD—Cozad handed Lexington its second loss of the season Fri-Omaha Cathedral 34 Blair 22 day night by tripping the Minute-Holdrege 47 men, 64-61.

In the foul infested contest, the Cozad five hit 24 of 38 free tosses. Lexington scored an even 50 per cent sinking 9 of 18 free throws. The hustling Cozad quintet North Dakota St. 41

Morningside 56

Bowdoin 52

San Jose St. 69

San Diego U. 69
Colorado College 53

Adams 52

Colorado St. 43

Colorado College 54

Colorado College 53

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Colorado College 54

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13 never behind. Lexington rallied in the fourth put out by Cozad's Ron Ritterbush and Larry Patterson, high score Oberlin 58 men for the winners with 18 and 45 15 points respectively.

High scorer for the Minutemen was Monte Kiffen with 23 points.

## Miss. Southern 63 Eimhurst 52 Ripou 65 Upper Jowa 69 Dubuque 61 New York 116 81. Louis 110 Syracuse 99 Cincinnati 94 Curtiss 43 Oakland 43 Abe Lincoln 55 CB St. Francis 51

NORTH PLATTE - Playing a tight ball control game, North Platte took over the leadership in the West Division Big 10 Conference here Friday night with a 36-33 upset of rated Scottsbluff.

The Platters now own a 3-0 mark in the loop, with Scottsbluff 2-1. Jerry Johnson scored 14 points for assistant to Gov. Victor Anderson, North Platte to top all scorers. Friday said he thought the gov-Eight of his points came at the free throw line.

The game was close all the way. It was tied 9-9 at the end of one game commissioner to replace period, and Scottsbluff led by a Laverne Jacobsen, St. Paul compoint at the half, but North Platte missioner who retired Wednesday. heads a group offering \$700,000 for held a one-point margin going into District three includes these the Philadelphia Eagles of the Nathe final period.

ly in the fourth period, but North Dixon, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Da-Platte roared back to gain a 29- kota, Howard, Greeley, Wheeler, down his verbal offer to buy the 25 margin with six minutes left Thurston, Wayne and Pierce. in the game. The Platters tried Other game commissioners and written formal proposition mailed

Bearcats-the first time North Beatrice, Dist. one, Jan. 15, 1961; contract. Currently McNamee and Platte has won two straight in 20 Robert H. Hall, Omaha, Dist. two, his associates are searching for a

basketball tournaments will be held this year at Lincoln, Omaha

and Grand Island, the Nebraska School Activities Assn. announced Under a new procedure invoked this year, participating schools sethe half 27-26. After the beginning lected their own tourney sites. Schools in each class were grouped in as many groups as there are

tournaments, and schools in each period but the Lexington fire was group decided on the tourney site. Two Class AA tournaments are booked at Omaha University with Virgil Yelkin as tourney director. Ralph Beechner was named director for the Lincoln tourney to be played in the new Pershing

19 7 19 16-61 Municipal Auditorium, and Noel 10 17 23 14-64 Lawrence was named director of the Grand Island tournament. Tourney sites and directors in other classes include:

1. Lincoln (Nebraska Wesleyan), Keith 2. Fremont, B. E. Krantz of Blair.
3. Holdrege, J. E. Speece.
4. Ogallala, R. M. Terry (West Division); Ord, N. A. Sullivan (East Division); Ogallala, R. M. Terry (finals).

CLASS B—
1. Lincoln (Nebraska Wesleyan), Keith

Skogman.

2. Wahoo, M. L. Christensen.

3. West Point Guardian Angels, Wallace Kose.
4. Norfolk, W. E. Ludington of Stanton,
5. Minden, C. L. Jones.
6. Central City, E. Clyde Cox.
7. O'Neill, N. J. Baack.

### New Commissioner To Be Named Soon

A. C. Eichberg, administrative ernor would name "sometime early next week" a district three

counties: Merrick, Nance, Boone, tional Football League. Scottsbluff took a 26-25 lead ear- Madison, Antelope, Knox, Cedar,

only one more field goal after that expiration dates of their appoint- last Dec. 17. time, and made it. Free throws ments, include: Donald F. Robertupped the margin over the des- son, North Platte, Dist. five, Jan. fallen upon hard times on the play-15, 1960; Floyd Stone, Alliance, ing field, finishing last in 1956 and North Platte, which beat Scotts- Dist. Seven, Jan. 15, 1959; Leon next to last in 1957. The team has cost will surprise bluff once last year, thus put to- A. Sprague, Red Cloud, Dist. four, run through five coaches since you. gether two in a row over the Sept. 6, 1959; George R. Pinkerton, 1950, none of them finishing out a Jan. 15, 1962, and Keith Kreycik, successor to Hugh Devore fired as 427 So. 13th 9 7 8 9-33 Valentine, Dist. six, Sept. 16, 1962. coach last week.

CLASS C—

1. Johnson, L. D. Hull.
2. Lincoln Southeast, Rex Mercer.
3. Oakland, C. H. Madden.
4. Pender, C. L. Schwarz.
5. Friend, Don Haberman.
6. David City St. Mary's, Father M. nko.

nko.
Clarkson, L. J. Pavel.
Laurel, George Slone.
Oxford, Gerald Nelson.
Wood River, Charles Newton.
St. Edward, Robert Donscheski.
Atkinson, Glenn Boerrigter.
McCook (City Auditorium), Lester

Reid.

14. Broken Bow, Keith Wade.
15. Ogallala, Leonard Hanson.
16. Chadron, James Myers.
CLASS D—

1. Auburn, H. E. Weekly.
2. Sprague-Martell, Floyd Mann.
3. Rafston, Frank Lee.
4. Beemer, Richard Ekwall.
5. Beatrice City Auditorium, Reining of Clatonia. . Bearies City Auditorium, Roog of Clatonia.
. Wahoo Luther, Martin Carlson.
. Shickley, J. S. Catlett.
. York (city auditorium), H. D. of Waco.
. Bartlett, Greeley Price.
Center, Robert Pease.

fern of Waco.

9. Bartlett, Greeley Price.
10. Center, Robert Pease.
11. Hastings College, Tom McLaughlin.
12. Boelus, R. B. Thornton.
13. McCook High School, Lester Reid.
14. Brady, D. D. Brown.
15. Paxton, Lyle Mullens.
16. Gurley, L. R. Hilty.

CLASS E—

1. Falls City, Harold Hays of Dawson.
2. Unadilla, Mrs. Gertrude Chase.
3. Yutan, Clarence Lovell.
4. Seward, Cecil Walker.
5. Waterbury, C. W. Daniels.
6. Fairbury, Don MacLay.
7. Swanton, D. M. Portwood.
8. Marquette, M. G. Parsons.
9. Spalding, C. L. Phillips.
0. Brunswick, Robert Malone.
1. Wilcox, Wayne Rodehorst.
1. Odessa, J. W. Hurt.
1. Greeney Price.
1. Lions Clubs, Lexington 2810

Backward B, Grand Island 2784

2863

TEAMS

Lions Clubs, Lexington 2810

Backward B, Grand Island 2784

SinGLES

Jack Koll, Ord 726

Don Petersen, Minden 670

Rudy Galio, Columbus 621

Chris Heine, Lexington 670

Chris Heine, Lexington 670

Chris Heine, Columbus 1255

Farris-Armstrong, Grand Island 1199

Larsen-Gallo, Columbus 1189

Timmerman-Koll, Ord 1189

Gierhan-Heine, Lex 1184

ALL-EVENTS

Rudy Galio, Columbus 1792

Ken Armstrong, G. Island 1746

Falls City Outruns

Milcox, Wayne Rodehorst.
Odessa, J. W. Hurt.
Valentine, D. E. Tewell.
Max. F. E. Alder.
Minatare, M. M. Rosen of Melbeta

WANTS

**EAGLES** 

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Ambrose

(Bud) Dudley, former athletic di-

rector at Villanova University,

Friday confirmed a report he

Dudley said President Frank Mc-

Namee of the Eagles had turned

Fairbury By 61-41 FALLS CITY - The Falls City Tigers romped over Fairbury, 61-

Rivers Conference game.

scoring 21 points, while Fairbury's Sid Regnier paced the losers with Fairbury 6 9 16 10—41 Falls City 20 12 10 19—61 Winner's high—Jim Poage, 21; loser's high, Sid Regnier, 15.

41, here Friday night in a Twin

Jim Poage led the Tigers by

TakesBowlingLead

LEXINGTON - Kelly's Supply

of Grand Island jumped into first

place in the team competition of

the annual bowling tournament

sponsored here by Matt's Steak

The Grand Island team rolled a

2763 and added a 216 handicap for

a 2979 to take the lead after the

first week of bowling. WNAX 5-

State of Columbus is in second

Jack Koll of Ord leads in the

singles competition with a 726

while Bill Soalfeld and Blake

Gladfelter of Columbus are the

doubles leaders with a 1255 aggre-

gate. Rudy Gallo of Columbus

leads in the scratch all-events with

Kelly's, Grand Island 2978 WNAX 5-State, Columbus 2893 Ord Bowl, Ord 2863

TEAMS 2892

The first-round leaders:

place with a 2892 total.

1840.

Bill Reichart, North Dakota's star hockey player of the 1956-57 season, is now an oil geologist at Calgary, Canada.

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club but had not replied to a In recent years the Eagles have

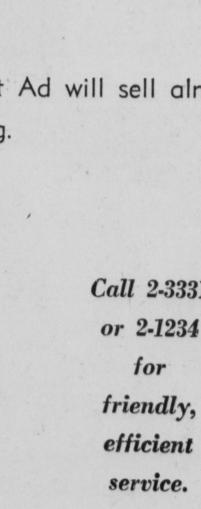
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its Class A Mudecas Tournament | a big difference. champions Friday night after beat- The first two quarters saw the ing Sprague-Martell Central 61-47. score change hands many times, long \$20,000 added Hibiscus Stakes Firth defeated Bennet 40-31 in the but as soon as Mitchell left the at Hialeah Park today. Class B finals and Raymond game Clatonia moved rapidly romped over .Panama 68-45 in ahead.

In the evening's eye-opener Ray- was Ron Miller with 20 points. mond toyed with Panama during Roger Palmer paced the Spraguethe first quarter and then exploded Martell quintet, also with 20 points. to pull to a 30-21 half time score. Clatonia Raymond kept up its torrid pace Sprague-Martell Winner's high Par Martell that period on top of a 54-32

were taken by Marv Trouba, who

scored 29 points. Mal Schmidt paced the losers

with 20 points. Winner's high-Mary Trouba, 29; Loser's igh-Mal Schmidt, 20.

In the Class B finals Firth jumped to an early 12-5 lead. Bennett's defense tightened in the second period and at the end of the half the score was 16-13 with Firth out in front. From then on the Firth quintet was never in trouble.

points to pace Firth, while high scoring honors for Bennett went to lowing the Dodgers use of pay 10 per cent of gross gate re-Larry Hunt, who scored 10 points. .12 4 13 11—40 .5 8 7 11—31 Winner's high — Dake Zerhoeff, 21; Loser's high — Larry Hunt, 10.

defeating Sprague-Martell Central, the week.

KOLNTV Channel 10

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOWTV Silent

7:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News KLMS News. Weather KLIN Music

WOW News WOWTV Our World KMTV Siles

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Weather Music WOW News WOWTV Genius KMTV Flash Gordon KOLNTV Silent

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KFAB Johnny Carver
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KLMS News, Music
KLIN Classified
WOW News, Lewir
WOWTV Jungle Jim
KMTV True Story
KOLNTV Concert

12 noon

KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR Bob Horstman KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWTV Lone Ranger KMTV Western Matines KOLNTV Holiday Hotel

1:00 p.m.

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2:00 p.m.

WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Pro Hockey
KMTV Pro Basketball
KOLNTV Hockey
KETV Saturday Matinee

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Record Date
WOWTV Pro Hockey
KMTV Pro Basketball
KOLNTV Hockey
KETV Saturday Matinee

3:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Record Date
WOWTV Pro Hockey
KMTV Time Out
KOLNTV Hockey
KETV, Saturday Matinee

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Rogers
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Gene Platt
WOWTV Mohicans
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Lone Ranger
KETV Bowling Stars

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLMS News. Sports
KLIN News
WOW Gene Piatt
WOWTV Leave To Beaver
KMTV Life of Riley
KOLNTV All Star
KETV Key Corral

KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Country WOWTV Perry Mason KMTV Perry Mason KOLNTV Perry Mason KETV Country Music

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KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR 11th Hour
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Movie
KOLNTV Movie
KETV News

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Jack Rogers
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW World Tonight
WOWTV Gale Storm
KMTV Club Oasis
KOLNTV Lawrence Welk
KETV Lawrence Welk

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Jack Rosers
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Les & Larry
WOWTV Gunsmoke
KMTV What's It For
KOLNTV Gunsmoke
KETV Mike Wallace

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Rogers
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Ford, Galen Drake
WOWTV Ramar
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Golf
KETV All-Star Golf

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Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

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Gunsmoke
Farm Short Cours
Detective Diary
Concert

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Farm, Home News Polka Party

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Martin Calling
Ramar of Jungle
Western Matinee
Holiday Hotel

1:30 p.m.

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Pro Hockey
Pro Basketball
Hockey
Saturday Matinee

2:30 p.m.

Monitor
Met Opera
News, Music
Music
Record Date
Pro Hockey
Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

3:30 p.m.

Record Date Swing Modern Big 10 Basketball

Sherlock Holmes Saturday Matinee

4:30 p.m.

Gene Piatt
Lone Ranger
Big 10 Basketball

Monitor Jack Rogers News, Music Music

All-Star Golf

5:30 p.m

News Sky King Boston Blackie

6:30 p.m.

Monitor Jack Rogers News, Music Music

Music Sports, Saturday Perry Mason People Are Funny Perry Mason Keep It In

7:30 p.m

News, Music Music News, Foster Dick and the Perry Como Dick & Duchess Country Music

Grand Old Opry Jack Rogers News, Music

9:30 p.m.

News Jack Rogers Classical Hour

Music
Let's go to Town
Mr. D. A.
Hit Parade
Pat Boone
Weather. Movie

Dana College

11:30 p.m

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music

Music Cloud Club

Movie Navy Log

Annie Oakley Key Corral

Met Opera News, Music Music

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Morning Watch

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10:15 a.m.

ury usan's Show

11:15 a.m.

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Music Robert Q Lewis Jungle Jim

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12:15 p.m.

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Red Foley Met Opera Wax Warehouse

Music Martin Calling Pro Hockey Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

Monitor Met Opera Wax Warehouse

Music Record Date Pro Hockey Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

Met Opera Wax Warehouse

Hockey Saturday Matinee

Music Record Date Pro Hockey Courtside

4:15 p.m.

Monitor Jack Rogers Wax Warehouse

Music Galen Drake of the Jungle Big 10 Basketball

Music Gene Piatt Last of Mohicans Big 10 Basketball Lone Ranger Bowling Stars

Farming Business Jack Rogers Safety, Music Music

Music
Country Music
Leave to Beaver
Life of Riley
Theater
Key Corrai

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Music World Tonight

Club Oasis Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

Monitor
Jack Rogers
Classical Hour
Music
Les, Larry Elgart
Gunsmoke

9:15 p.m.

What's It For

Mike Wallace

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m

Music Cloud Club

Movie Movie Weather, Sports Movie Suspense

6:15 p.m.

Golf All-Star Golf

5:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

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during the third canto and ended high-Roger Palmer, 20. Loser's for a 40-day run.

pointing for the Flamingo Stakes. Florida derby and other rich races to follow, make their first appearance of the year in the six fur-

Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra, one of the nation's leading 2-year-High point man for the victors olds last summer, and Elkcam Stable's Hubcap, top Florida bred of his age, head the field of ten 16 14 19 12—61 entered in Hialeah's first weekend 15 9 14 9—47 feature. The track opened Friday

Hialeah's Hibiscus Run

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Some of the na-

tion's most promising 3-year-olds,

## Raymond's high scoring honors Dodgers To Play were taken by Mary Trouba, who LA Coliseum

Walter O'Malley's long mission, the plan provides: search for a home field for A guaranteed annual rental of Aurora his transplanted Dodger baseball club ended Friday

After a frantic day of any cash. Dale Zerhoeff dropped in 21 hour luncheon meeting, an the added touch that produced Heb what will be the biggest park in baseball for the next nine games.

two years. It was O'Malley who broke a Defending champions for the long deadlock by offering a propast ten years, Clatonia remained posal that adds about \$100,000 a rulers of the Class A throne, and year to the \$200,000 he offered the kept their crown Friday night by Coliseum Commission earlier in

As outlined by O'Malley at a con-Central's big Darryl Mitchell, ference on the hard board seats leading team point-maker, fouled of the Coliseum during a recess

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10:45 a.m

Johnny Carver Johnny Pearson 1480 Club Music, News Sat Playhouse Sat. Playhouse Sat. Playhouse Andy's Gang Draw With Me

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Music Gunsmoke, Wea. Farm Short Course Detective Diary Concert

12:45 p.m.

Farm, Home Bob Horstman Polka Party Music, News Martin Calling Ramar of Jungle Western Katinee Holiday Hotel

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Dick & Duchess
Country Music

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MacKenzie Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

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11:45 p.m.

Nightbeat, News 11th Hour Night Music Music, News Cloud Club

Movie Movie Navy Log

3:45 p.m.

Carver, Wea. Bob Horstman 1480 Club

Genius Big Picture

\$200,000, with receipts from con-er's high—Larry Holmes, 15; Los-er's high—Jack Conger, 15. cessions credited by the Commission to this amount. If the conces-

secret huddles and a three- In addition, and this was agreement was reached al- agreement, O'Malley said he would ceipts and turn over all concession income to the Commission for Grand Island

The terms for the nine games, which will be the first nine after the opening series with the San Kearney Winner Francisco Giants on April 18, are identical to those paid by UCLA, John, 10.

Winner's high—Darwin Thompson, 19: Loser's high—Ken Greeno and Hart St. Southern California and the Los Angeles Rams, all of who play Oakland their home football games in the Walley 14 15 21 12-62 Winner's high—Tom Johnson, 18: Loser's high—Terry Tibbels, 18.

This concession by O'Malley overcame objections of the three Gering longtime tenants to the Dodgers Ogallala getting what they had considered high—Warren Wood, 14. a more favorable deal.

The agreement, greeted jubilant- Alliance ly by the Commission and the Dodger staff, climaxed a long, nerve-wracking series of negotiations over where the Dodgers Daykin would play until their permanent Swanton park is constructed.

O'Malley started eyeing the coliseum as soon as he transferred here from Brooklyn last year, but preliminary talks proved so unfruitful he opened negotiations for the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena. The Rose Bowl deal foundered when O'Malley learned it would cost \$750,000 to convert the stadium into a ball park.

### Link Gymnasts Win Triangular

the first three places in the rings ming the 40 yard free style in 20 preme Court ruled Friday. competition to compile enough seconds flat. Bill Fowles set a new points to edge Hastings and Omaha record of 1:03.9 in the 100 yard County District Court judgment, Benson in a triangular gymnastics butterfly. Omaha Central's Ron represents a victory for Walter W. meet here Friday.

and Dave McMullen placed 1-2-3

a first place. Allen and Albers of Hastings were double winners.

Side Horse—Won by Stanard (L); tie for second among Palermo (B), Ballering (B) and Larson (H); 5—Walker (L); 6— McCoy (L). McCoy (L).

Trampoline—Won by Albers (H): 2—
Headley (L): 3—Kenney (H): 4—Lorimer
(B): 5—Recek (B): 6—Deal (H).

Parallel Bars—Won by Palermo (B): 2—Bauer (LH), 7—Reigns ( (B); 5—Recek (B); 6—Deal (H).

Parallel Bars—Won by Palermo (B);
2—Albers; 3—Strand (L); 4—Allen (H);
5—Shane (B); 6—McCoy (L).

Free Exercise—Won by Allen (H); 2—Albers (H); 3—Palermo (B); 4—McCoy (L); 5—McMullen (L); 6—Zuerlein (L).

Horizontal Bar—Won by Albers (H); 2—Zuerlein (L); 3—Roach (L); 4—Knauber (L); 5—Allen (H); 6—Deal (H).

Rings—Won by Knauber (L); 2—Zuerlein (L); 3—McMullen (L); 4—Reynolds (B); 5—Downie (B); 6—Deal (H).

Tumbling—Won by Allen (H); 2—Albers (H); 3—Zuerlein (L); 4—McCoy (L); 5—McMullen (L); 6—Deal (H).

### SE Wrestlers Bow To GI

Grand Island won the first seven matches and went on to defeat

also defeated the Knights, 13-5.

95 pounds—Ottmann (GI) pinned Kochis, 112 pounds—Wit (GI) dec. Buck, 5-0. 120 pounds—Chaney (GI) pinned Zim-

127 pounds—Slemons (GI) dec. Donahue, Mankato Wallops 133 pounds—Luan (GI) pinned Whitney, 5:00.

145 pounds-Brownell (SE) tied with 165 pounds-Laging (SE) pinned Barbee, 175 pounds-Van Cleave (SE) pinned

## Trap Shooter

Springs guilty of shooting wild ducks after sundown.

The jury was out four hours. Bailey, a well known Nebraska trapshooter, was one of three men charged with illegal shooting. 'Pee Wee' Ice Team The others are Albert Fischer. employe of Bailey, and Lawrence Joe Sparks, a neighbor.

Bailey had contended that the ducks found in his possession last Nov. 9 were legally shot before Base have been announced by sundown, but that the trio had Capt. Vernon Elslager, Personnel been firing into the air after sun. Services Officer. set to scare off ducks coming in "Pee Wee" hockey practice will

PREP CAGE RESULTS

Fawnee City 13 13 13 11—50
Syracuse 15 13 21 10—50
Winner's high—Rich Kehlenback, 21;
oser's high—Jackson, 18. Wahoo 66, Ashland 54

Ashland 21 15 21 9-66 Winner's high—Stu Vculek, 32; Loser's high—Jerry Raikes, 15. Ord 83, St. Paul 58

Fullerton 29 14 15 22-80 Winner's high-Dick Travers, 24. Loser's high-Bill Payne, 10. Seward 55, Schuyler 36 Schuyler 5 18 12 20—55 Winner's high—Larry Bluhm, 19; Loser's high—Larry Trofholz, 13.

Nebraska City 48, Tecumseh 42 Tecumseh 9 16 9 9-42 Nebraska City 9 22 12 15-48 Winner's high—John Christiansen, 13; Loser's high Bruce McCoy, 21.

Central City 40, Aurora 34

Wilber 56, Wymore 49

Hebron 62, Sutton 55 high-Teethman, 30; Loser's

Grand Island 59, Curtis 43 Winner's high-Ron Owens, 15; Loser's

McCook 50, Kearney 39

Valley 62, Oakland 43 7 6 19 11—43 drafts.

Ogallala 90, Gering 61

Mitchell 52, Alliance 51 Winner's high—Tony Herman, 15; Los-er's high—Olson, 18.

Swanton 76, Daykin 58

## LHS Tankers O. Central

OMAHA - Lincoln High's tankmen defeated both Hastings and Omaha Central in a double dual Red and Black team. Jack Briggs

LHS-Central in the rings to help the Links to McElderry (OC), 3—Pickett (LH), 2— 63 points. Hastings had 62 and
Benson 29.

Darrell Stanard was the only other Link besides Knauber to cop a first place Aller and Aller

-1:10.1.

100 yard free style-1, Ron Wellman (OC), 2-Morrison (LH), 3-Ripley (LH). Time-:55.4 (new meet record).

100 yard breast stroke-1, Pardee (LH), 2-Patodakis (OC), tie for 3rd, Bobbitt (OC) and Shneider (LH). Time 1:15.3.

Diving-1 Altsuler (OC), 2-Trought

160, yard medley relay—1. Lincoln High (Wilbur, Pardee, Fowels, Pickett). Time —1:30.3. 160 yard free LHS-HASTINGS

:20
100-yard butterfly—1, Bill Fowles (L):
2. Ed Brown (H); 3. Gail Bierow (H);
Time: 1:03.9
200-yard freestyle—1. Bruce Thompson
(L): 2. Chuck Robertson (H); 3. Dave
Evans (H); Time: 2:27.5
100-yard backstroke—1. Eugene Wiley
(H): Tie for 2nd and 3rd between Alex
Bauer (L) and Don Pederson (H): Time:
1:12.3

100-yard freestyle—1, John Morrison (L); 2. Dick Ripley (L); 3, Don Hickeman (H); matches and went on to defeat the Southeast Knights, 30-23 in a wrestling meet at the Southeast Roberts; Time: 1:02.7

100-yard breaststroke—1, Jim Pardee (L); 2. Manny Schneider (L); 3. Dan Roberts; Time: 1:15.3

Diving—1. Trand (L); 2—Bower (H).

3—Moore (H)

3—Moore (H) In a novice meet, the Islanders (L) 2—Brown (H) 3—Bauer (L). Time 1:30.3 160 yard Free style relay—1, Lincoln High (Dermyer, Meyers, Myer, Morrison),

## 138 pounds-Knudsen (SE) pinned NU Matmen, 27-3

Dan Brand saved a possible Olson.

154 pounds—Loos (SE) pinned McQuo- shutout against the University of Nebraska wrestling team, as Mankato, Minn. State Teachers College defeated the Husker grapplers Heavyweight—Hansen (GI) tied with 27-3 Friday night.

123 pounds—Jack Thamert (M) pinned Gil Nielsen, 4:56 Irap Shooter

Is Found Guilty

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—
A Federal Court jury Friday night found Beauford Bailey of Big Springs guilty of shooting wild

Gil Nielsen, 4:56
130 pounds—Jerry Sharp (M) dec. Ken McKee. 5-4
137 pounds—Don Dravis (M) pinned Kent Walton, 1:21
147 pounds—Jack Anderson (M) pinned Gail Baum, 6:46
157 pounds—Lowell Glynn (M) dec. Ken Lott. 3-2
167— pounds—Al Blanshan (M) dec. Bill LaFleur, 7-4
177 pounds—Roy Minter (M) decs. Jim Noyaniy, 9-1 Novanty, 9-1
Heavyweight—Dan Brand (N) dec. Dick Kubes, 6-5 In a freshman exhibition match Harold Thompson of Nebraska decisioned Ron Youngbauer, 7-5 in the 137 pound division.

## Planned For LAFB

Plans to form a "Pee Wee" hockey team at Lincoln Air Force

from a game refuge to feed on be held at the Pershing Municipal Audtorium for youngsters between But the government contended the ages 8-14. The "Pee Wee" the body temperature of the ducks hockey is a Lincoln community when taken from the men indi- project, and Lincoln Air Force cated the wild birds had been shot Base will furnish a team to enter

Nebraska News

### Saturday, January 18, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

## New Loup Courthouse Nears Completion

### Old 'Ice Box' **Abandonment** Is Next Month

TAYLOR, Neb. (4) - Loup County St. Paul 10 22 24 22-58 Ord 13 22 31 27-83 Friday was getting ready to abandush-Jim Frandsen. 24. Friday was getting ready to abandon its winter ice box-the Court-

County officials expect to be in their new modern, fireproof build-

ing early in February. With modern heating and other conveniences, they can expect to spend cold winter days remembering

The days they rushed outdoors to pump water for a drink when the temperature was below zerothere was no indoor plumbing of any kind.

6 8 14 6 34 twise and froze on another while trying to keep warm by means of a small gas heator. And the days when they had to

in the 101,000-seat Los Ansion income reached \$200,000, Wymore 7 13 15 14—49 geles Coliseum.

Sion to this amount. If the concession income reached \$200,000, Wymore 7 13 15 14—49 halls and rooms, less they step through a crack in the floor.

Blessing For Judge For the judge, the new court house will be especially nice. Through the winters, he has recessed court periodically so

years of litigation, was condemmed Julesburg basin centers in Kim- later in the year. So far, the only after plaster fell from the walls, ball and Banner Counties in Ne- item of interest is a probable field window casings became loose and snow filtered in, floors cracked and window panes were replaced Omaha Offers by cardboard to keep out the

Three Officials Leaving

Three long-time county officials, however, won't have long to enjoy their new surroundings. Mrs. Marsha Smith, county superintendent of schools for 37 years; Roy Alder, county judge for 20 years, and Harold Dunbar, who holds the joint title of clerk, register of deeds, assessor and clerk of the District Court, are resigning.

### Court Overrules Rezoning Move At Grand Island

The Grand Island City Council swim meet here Friday afternoon. acted improperly in rezoning a fer was being taken under advisetablished by the members of the half-block tract on West 2nd Street ment. He said it was based on OMAHA-Lincoln High captured broke a 1927 meet record by swim- posed food market, the State Su-The decision, reversing a Hall

Wellman swam the 100 yard free Weber and other home owners funds to build the post office but attack. Harold Knauber, John Zuerlein style in 55.4 for another record. near the area who had brought the proposal is still subject to a suit to block the rezoning. Herbert V. Roeser had requested

ea has a "residential character"

within a reasonable distance."

### Miller 'Stands Good Chance' Of A-Committee Post

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Miller 160 yard free style relay— 1. Omaha Central (Wellman, Mihara, Bruenecke, McElderry). Time—1:22. (R-Neb) said Friday he stands a good chance of landing on the House-Senate Atomic Energy Com-40-yard freestyle—1. Jack Briggs (L); mittee within the next year or so. Jim Pickett (L); 3. Myers (H); Time: sought the Republican vacancy on IOOF lodge, and was secretary the committee, which went to Rep. of the Harvard Volunteer Fire De-Hosmer of California.

Miller and Reps. Meader of tury. Michigan, and Hosmer, were the Surviving are his wife, Julia; final three considered for the spot. two sons, Rex of Eldorado and The Nebraskan said he feels Herbert of Harvard; five grandthere could be one or two vacan- children, three great-grandchilcies on the committee within the dren and a sister, Mrs. L. B. Stiner next year or so.

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### **Light Snow Likely In This Area**

Widely scattered snew flurries are forecast Saturday for the Great Lakes region, throughout the Appalachians and most of New England. Some light snow mixed with rain in some places

is expected in the mid-Mississippi Valley and parts of the north and central Plains. Some rain is likely in the North Pacific region and parts of New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Oil Activity In Cheyenne Co. For 1958 Reaches A Standstill

. . . Spotlight Shifts To Kimball, Banner

he County - which wrote the early northeastern Colorado. 9 13 11 10—43 could join the jurors around a headlines in the western Nebraska Oil industry observers say there oil and gas research-is drawing will be a rash of wildcatting and The courthouse, subject of two a blank in 1958 as activity in the development in Cheyenne County

## To Finance Post Office

struction of a \$9,130,000 post office

The litigation was started by istration for financing construction Rogers Drilling Co. to drill the Everett Satterfield, a rancher, who of the building under a lease-pur- No. 1 Ruhter in hopes of exclaimed funds for construction of chase program in which buildings He carried his case to the Ne- which then leases them. Eventualbuildings after making rental pay-

54,900 barrels, down six hundred Omaha offered in a letter to fibarrels from the previous week. nance the project at 3.73 per cent rate of interest. Its letter was not read at a formal bid opening since officials said it was not submitted on a proper form. A spokesman said the Omaha of

pro- several conditions and that it was unclear exactly what the offer means.

per cent interest.

L. A. Robertson,

### Retired Harvard 100 yard backstroke—1. John Mattes (OC), 2—Choff (OC), 3—Bauer (LH). Time and is "well supplied with stores Banker, Is Dead

HARVARD, Neb .- Funeral services for L. A. Robertson, 79, for observed their 60th wedding anmany years a banker and merchant niversary Dec. 15. His elder son, and prominent in the city's busi- Dr. Robert W. Roper, resides in ness and civic affairs, will be held Corona Del Mar. at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United

He owned and oeprated Webster's Store for 30 years and was vice president and a director of the Harvard State Bank, resigning from the latter post this year because of his failing health. He was About 60 House members had a member of the Masonic Lodge, partment for a quarter of a cen-

of Hastings.

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SIDNEY, Neb. An - Cheyenne braska and several counties in

discovery north of Potter (Wilson No. 1) where Chandler-Simpson of Denver is continuing tests to determine the well's potential.

There have been two other 1958 discoveries in western Nebraska, Rackets Committee. They are the No. 1 Fredericks, which was the first find of the WASHINGTON (A) - The City of new year, and the No. 1 Schoel-Omaha has offered to finance con- ler. Both look like good producers. Ohio Oil Co. has resumed its drilling activity in the basin in Logan County, Colo., just over Its offer was one of five received the line from Nebraska. This by the General Services Admin- week Ohio contracted with W. F. tending the Pebble field. Surface the building were raised illegally. are put up for the government casing was set Wednesday and no significant showings are anticipatbraska Supreme Court, but lost it. ly the government acquires the ed before the first of the week. Nebraska's daily average oil production for the past week was

### Elmo Roper Sr., Father Of Noted Pollster, Is Dead

HEBRON, Neb. - Word has been received here of the death in Corona Del Mar, Calif., of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Elmo B. Roper Sr., 86, formerly offered to finance the job at 4.67 of Hebron and father of the noted poll taker, Elmo Roper Jr. Omaha voters approved raising Death was attributed to a heart

> A native of Hebron, the elder Mr. Roper was assistant cashier at a bank here for many years and had also served as Thayer County treasurer. He and his wife moved west about five years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Shriner, Knight Templar and a 50-year patron of the Eastern Star. He and his wife

### Quig Elected Head

OXFORD, Neb. - Ray Quig was named president of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, succeeding M. Y. Beardmore. Other officers include Gene Cantlon, vice president; Duane Berry, treasurer; and Dick Heller, secretary.

> LINDSAY WATER SOFTENERS Lifetime Fiberglass Tanks Closing Out Entire Stock SAVINGS TO \$200 HUDSON SALES CO.

### **Triple Rites** Saturday For Dow Children

Lincoln Star Special RISING CITY, Neb. - Triple funeral services for the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dow will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rising City Methodist Church.

Dessie Mae, 1, Charles Henry, 2, and William Lee, 3, lost their lives Thursday when flames gutted the Dow four-room house.

The Rev. George Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church, will

be in charge of services. In addition to their parents, the youngsters are survived by a sister, Loretta, 7.

Meanwhile, Rising City residents were collecting clothing donations for the family who lost most of their possessions in the blaze. The Red Cross was also expected to lend a helping hand. Mr. and Mrs. Dow and Loretta

are staying with relatives here until they are able to find housing for themselves.

### **Hearings On State Teamster Activity** Likely By March 1

WASHINGTON (A)-Senate hearings on Teamsters Union activities in Nebraska probably won't start until about March 1. No specific date has been set for the hearings before the Senat

The committee has indicated hearing involving Teamsters activconsin would begin soon. Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb), com

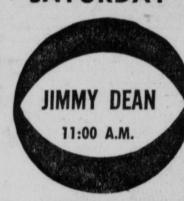
mittee member, said Friday it appeared the secondary boycott queswould be "an important matter" in the Kohler inquiry. He said the committee has "tentatively decided" to put all such

questions together, adding that the Nebraska hearings also will involve discussion of secondary boy-

### Dedication Feb. 11 At Imperial Church

IMPERIAL, Neb. - Dedication services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11. Open house will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY

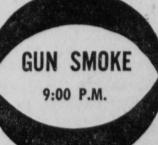




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stock market ahead on average. The leading carriers paraded a string of gains amounting to about a point or better. Other stocks began to catch the changing mood before the close but time was

An assortment of steels, motors chemicals and selected issues improved, showing fractional gains. Aside from the rails, the list had a mixed appearance.

Aircrafts, base metals and rubbers remained generally lower. The pattern was irregular for oils, airlines, motion pictures and chemicals.

The market spent most of the day on the downside. This was a continuation of the late trend Thursday after profit-taking drenched the enthusiasm of a strong rise on lower margin requirements.

the late trend Thursday after profit-taking drenched the enthusiasm of a strong rise on lower margin requirements.

In mid-afternoon a few issues fluttered to the upside but this move fizzled. The rise of the rails came out of the blue and was quite a surprise.

Some observers said that Thursday's statement by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) that some action should be taken to better the situation of the railroads had a delayed effect in prompting the rise.

Analysis noted that rail shares were not far above their 1957-58 lows and also that they performed well in holding their early gains of Thursday better than other groups. In other words, they were due for a technical rise.

The Associated P ress average of 60 stocks rose 50 cents to \$160.30 with the industrials off 70 cents, the rails up \$3.30 and the utilities unchanged.

Volume totaled 2,200,000 shares compared with 31,950,000 Thursday.

Of 1,129 issues traded, 472 rose and 393 fell. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 10 and there were two new lows.

Of the 15 mest active stocks, 7 fell, 5 rose and 3 were unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally lower. Volume totaled 580,000 shares compared with 1,080,000 Thursday.

Shares compar

### **GRAINS HAVE** SHARP RALLY

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat futures prices had their sharpest rally of the week on the Board of Trade Friday and finished the session

The steady buying which con-tinued through most of the day was by export and domestic commercial interests along with shorts who moved in to cover their commitments on the bulge.

Some of the buying of the new crop contracts was induced by reported opposition among some members of Congress to President Eisenhower's farm proposals for reduced price supports for the

3 cents higher to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The small amounts of export business reported today included 350,000 bushels of soybeans for June shipment to Israel and 120,000 bushels of corn and 245,000 bushels of oats for February shipment to Europe. In view of reported opposition to President Eisenhower's farm program, so me traders expressed doubt that it would get through Congress with anything like the reduced support provisions which he proposes.

One grain firm commented that in this political election year it hardly expects many "political suicides" by congressmen who vote on provisions of the farm measure contrary to the wishes of their constituence.

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11.50 11.57 11.62 11.67 11.75 LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan. 17
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.
Corn; No. 2 yellow, \$.92; No. 2 white

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.58. Barley: No. 2, \$.80. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1,42. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92. OMAHA

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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard. 2.19½; 3 dark
hard. 2.24; 1 hard. 2.12-2.12½; 2 hard.
2.16¼; 3 yellow hard, 2.10¾; 3 dark hard
northern spring, 2.29.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.06¾; 4 yellow
84-99; 5 yellow, 91¾-92¾; sample yellow
91¼-107; 4 mixed 1.59. 93½-1.07; 4 mixed 1.59. Mile: No. 2 yellow, 1.72; 3 yellow, CHICAGO

Wheat: None, Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.08½. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 74¼; No. 3 white 63; No. 4 white 61. Soybeans: None. Soybean oil: 11½; soybean meal \$44.50 Barley: Malting choice \$1.20@1.30; feed 84@1.02.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 115 cars; nominal % lower to 1½ higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.14½ @ 2.26¾; No. 3, \$2.12@ 2.28; No. 2 red \$2.17½ @ 2.20½N; No. 3, \$2.15½ @ 1.29½N.

Corn: 67 cars; nominal 1 lower to ½ higher. No. 2 white \$1.87@ 1.93N; No. 3, \$1.81@ 1.92N; No. 2 vellow and mixed \$1.11½ @ 1.15¾N; No. 3 \$1.10½ @ 1.13½.0 cats: 1 car; unchanged. No. 2 white, 65 @ 71N; No. 3, \$2.@ 70N.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14.
Alfalfa: No. 1, 18; standard 16-17; No. 2, 15-16; No. 3, 14.
Wheat feed: Bran. 40; shorts, 41.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 51; 10-1b. paper bags. 0-lb. paper bags.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 90; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 20; special bonemeal, 90.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 64; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulverized unhulled, 50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 71; solvent, 65

Outboard Marine Corp. **Declares 20c Dividend** 

WAUKEGAN, Ill-The board of 30 Industrials directors of Outboard Marine Cor- 15 Utilities poration, of which Cushman Motor Works of Lincoln is a subsidiary, has declared a cash dividend of 20 cents per share on common stock, payable Feb. 25 to stock-holders of record Feb. 3.

At the annual meeting the following were elected to the firm's board of directors: S. F. Briggs,
Ralph Evinrude, Joseph G. Rayniak, W. C. Scott, Isadore Levin,
S. A. Briggs F. T. Irggrs J. J. ber banks.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks - Lower; selected issues Bonds-Mixed; governments de-

Wheat-Higher; short-covering. Corn-Higher; light demand. Oats-Higher; light demand. Soybeans - Higher; improved

vegetable oil market. Hogs-Steady to 50 higher: top

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

January 17, 1958

U.S. Treasury Bonds

INVESTMENT FUNDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 169.27.

2½ June 72-67 2½ Sept. 72-67 2½ Dec. 72-67 3¾ Nov. 15. 74 3¼ June 83-78 3 Feb. 95

nt Sh 20.81 22.50 Chm Fd 14.90 16.11 Div Sh 2.43 2.67 EHB Fd 19.99 21.37 Fund Inv 13.62 14.93 Group Sec: RR Eqp 4.52 4.97 Steel 6.59 7.23 Keystone Fd: B3 15.11 16.49

Cattle-Steady to 25 higher; top

### HOG PRICES RISE 25-50c

to mostly 50 cents on the Omaha Cent & SW Util

mostly 13,00-14.50.

Sheep: Salable 75; only a few small lots good and choice wooled lambs on offer; these sold steady at 23.50 down.

With butcher hogs 25 cents or more high-r, buyers paid the highest price of the nonth Friday, \$20.25, for 85 head of sorted

month Friday, \$20.25, for 85 head of sorted 200-220 pounders.

There were several lots in the 190-230 lb class of No. 1 and 2 grades which brought \$19.85-\$20. The same weights of 2-3 grades brought \$19.50-\$19.85, while the heavier weights of 1-2 brought \$19-19.25. Some No 2 and 3 grades sold at \$18.50-\$18. The 330-400 lb sows sold at \$16.50-\$17 with the market 25-50 cents higher. Heavier Gloodrich with the market 25-50 cents higher. Heavier kinds were \$15.50-\$16.50.

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The top price for slaughter steers was \$29.50 with offerings scarce and the market strong. There was only one load of choice and prime grades at the top price. Good and choice grades were \$23-\$26.50.
Vealers were steady and sold at \$26-\$31 for the good and choice grades, with standards at \$20-26.
Sheep offerings were too light to test prices and the market was steady. The top price, \$21.50-\$23, went for good and choice wooled lambs weighing 110 lbs down. Wooled slaughter ewes were \$8-\$10 for good and choice grades.

Hogsi 7.500; mostly 25 higher, instances up more on weights under 230 lbs; late and closing trade only steady to strong:
No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs 19 50-20,25; 240-260
Lbs 18, 75, 10, 35; 270,290. The 18, 90,18, 75

strong: 25 higher; other classes steady: load high choice and prime steers 29.50; few good and choice steers 23.00-26.50; good and choice heifers 22.00-25.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-31.00. Sheep: 500; not enough of any one class on sales to fully test prices; all sales steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 21.50-23.00.

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts mostly steady to strong; several sales 10-25 higher; sows strong to 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 19.25-19.75; more uniform 200-225 lbs 19.75-20.15; 34 head 20.25; 48 head 20.50; No. 2-3 240-280 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows 270-600 lbs 16.00-17.50

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 1.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 200-250 lb barrows and gilts 19.25-19.50; few lots No. 1-3 190-230 lbs 19.75, Cattle: 300; calves 50, Sheep: 400.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5.000; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 19.50-19.75; Reynolds Tobacco liberal volume mostly No. 1 and 2 grades 200-240 lbs 20.00; selected quota No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 20.10-20.25; mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows 15.00-17.00. Safeway Stores Cattle: 1.000; calves none; salable supply limited to stockers and feeders and cows; cows slow, weak; utility and commercial 14.75-16.00; canners and cutters Scars Roebuck Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Oil Sou Pacific

PRODUCE CHICAGO FOG FUTURES

30.35 Sterling Dru 39.55 Studebaker-I 39.60 Sunray Oil LINCOLN

Eggs: AA large 33 @ 38c, A large 30 @ 33c

A medium 28c: A small 20 @ 29c, mostly 26 @ 28c, B large 25c, undergrades 14 @ 17c, current receivts 26 @ 27c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy 13 @ 14c; hens, light 9 @ 10c; old roosters and stags 7 @ 8c; Union Carbide Commercial broilers, 20c.

Textron
Tidewater Oil Transamerica
Trans World Air Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox Union Carbide
Union Pacific

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 55; direct shipper price, track baffs, 57.

Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, 4.79; US Gypsum US Lines US Rubber US Rubber US Pipe & Fdry.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb, cartons, 68; 90

Store 67.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Fully steady on hens, steady on young stock; 74,000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.
Cheese: single daisies and longhorns 39-40: processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 44-46. B 42-44. C 40-42.
Butter: steady, 480,000 lbs: 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58; 89 score 57½.

Errs: ton steady, balance easy; 12,700 cases; white large and mixed large extras 35½; mediums and standards 33½; current receipts 32.

STATE Friday-State-federal poultry market re

Eggs: Market steady to slightly weaker.
Offerings fair to good. Demand light.
Prices per dozen paid producer at the

10 to 14c mostly 11-12c 9 to 12c mostly 9-10c Hens, light ... Old roosters and

stags 5 to 9c mostly 7c Commercial broilers 19 DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

71.18 71.61 70.95 71.38 +0.02 150.14 151.85 149.29 151.41 +0.59

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Long term government bonds declined again Friday while shorter maturities were mixed.

Gains in rails and utilities gave corporate bonds a slightly higher tone. Some convertible debentures lost ground.

Treasury bonds have retreated since mid-week after a long advance. Wall Street attributed the downturn to reports of a possible new long-term government.

New York Stocks Debt Hike Gets Initial Am Mirs
Am Radiat & SS
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tobacco
Anaconda Copper
Armero Steel

**House Committee** Action Is Swift

**Approval** 

raise the national debt limit from poses. 275 to 280 billion dollars. Less than four hours after secretary of the Treasury Anderson Driving Law reported the government's cash balances running "distressingly Unworkable," low," the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill inbillion dollars until June 30, 1959.

The measure was sent to the with two Republicans and one Democrat voting no. The dissenters were reported to be Reps. Harrison (D-Va), Byrnes (R-Wis) and Mason (R-Ill).

Before the final vote, a move to dollars was shouted down. This proposal to hold the ceiling at 278

Vote Next Tuesday

The bill is scheduled for a House tions. vote next Tuesday. If passed it will then go to the Senate, where Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate Finance committee has scheduled a hearing for Jan. 27. financial requirements. They said

Treasury officials said the measure would give them needed flexibility in meeting the government's the added borrowing power was necessary primarily to provide cash for the government's day-today bills during periods of slack tax receipts, and to allow for more economical refinancing of maturing obligations.

Anderson told the committee that he did not expect the debt to break through the 275 billion dolfiscal year June 30.

rise to 278 billion dollars next fall The 1937 law still stands. when the flow of tax revenues "Apparently the Legislature drops off seasonally.

### Miller's Former Secretary Given Suspended Term

Warme, former secretary to Rep. tence on a forgery charge. U. S. District Judge Alexander bond was set at \$200.

earlier had pleaded guilty. volved in the charges against Miss with an amateur boxer. Warme. She previously has made

restitution. Miss Warme, a native of Mc-Keesport, Pa., was fired by Miller after the charges were brought against her last September. Her attorney, Lawrence J. Simmons, asked Holtzoff to place her on probation, saying she was the sole support of her 82-year old mother. Miss Warme now has a job with a private firm.

years. Following his death in 1936, Mrs. Jones was acting postmaster

### Relics Kill 205

tims were children.

### Board Appeals Platte Academy Tax Decision

The Hall County Board of Equalifully placed on the tax rolls.

The appeal brief contends that first. WASHINGTON (2) - With the of 370 acres owned by the Seventh H. W. Merrill, vice president provements in guidance under de-

# Committee approved a bill increasing the debt ceiling by five Claims Judge

OMAHA (A) - Nebraska's new house by a 20-3 committee vote, driving law imposing a 30-day jail sentence of persons driving while their licenses are suspended is full This proposal is currently under County Judge Robert Troyer said. of Defense. He made that finding in dishold the increase to three billion Schaeffer, 30, Omaha, who was missing a charge against Leonard arrested last November by the County Road State Safety Patrol and charged billion dollars was sponsored by with driving while his license was suspended because of an accumulation of points for traffic viola-

Cites Flaws

Judge Troyer said the state's All county road taxes collected Then he cited what he termed eral.

'37 Law Still Stands

The old license revocation law, lar level before the end of this passed in 1937, applies to conditions "as provided in this act," But he anticipated that it might before the points law took effect. Atty. Gen. the opinion.

didn't accomplish what it intend. Sidney Residents ed," Judge Troyer said. "It is axiomatic that statutes creating Gain New Trial and defining crimes cannot be extended by a judicial interpreta- Of Damage Suit tion of the law" makers intent. The court must take the law as

Schaefer was charged also with failure to display a driver's li- Backer against the city of Sidney Miller (R-Neb), Friday was given cense. Judge Troyer found him for damages to their property from a 10-day jail sentence. Appeal railroad tracks at Sidney.

Approximately \$1,600 was in- charges stemming from a tussle special benefits to the jury."

Brock, 27, and Gerald O'Donnell.

The altercation involved Davis A. Pearcy, 21, who has been charged with resisting arrest. The patrolmen were charged with conduct unbecoming an ofliquor laws by drinking in afterhours tavern outside Council Bluffs. Neither men offered a de-

## Titan Missile Good Bet To Reach Moon First-Merrill

zation has appealed to the State DENVER (A) - An official of such a program. The most signi-Supreme Court a Hall County the Martin Co. said Friday the ficant fact, however, is that the District Court ruling that all Hall Titan missile being developed at majority of these steps can be County properties of the Nebras- the firm's plant in suburban Lit accomplished with Titan, Initially, kan Conference Assn. of Seventh tleton, Colo., can-with minor such a plan does not even require Day Adventists had been wrong- changes-give the United States a a major change in design." space vehicle to reach the moon Merrill added that fuels and

government scraping the bottom Day Adventist Platte Valley Acad- and manager of Martin's Denver velopment now and still to be deof its cash box, Congress moved emy, only 17.296 acres are used divison, made the statement in veloped are essential to the U.S. swiftly Friday in initial action to for religious and education pur- an address before the Denver in gaining and maintaining the Chamber of Commerce.

He said the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) is being developed on a crash program basis to meet the most urgent requirements of defense. Then he wednesday, will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. spoke of what he termed Titan's "follow-on" capabilities as a peacetime space vehicle.

a program to our government which actually pre-dates Sputnik," Merrill said, "whereby the United States can reach the moon first. of flaws and unworkable, Douglas consideration by the Department

"Several steps are involved in

# To City, Village

case was supported by facts, but after Jan. 1, 1958, must be credithe could not send Schaeffer to jail ed to county road funds and not disbecause of the many flaws in the tributed to cities and villages, acnew mandatory jail sentence law, cording to the state attorney gen-

The ruling said LB 111, passed The new law refers to a "sus- by the last Legislature, removes an pended" license, but the points older statute which required allolaw specifies a "revoked" license cation "of a certain portion of The new law, although it im- the county road taxes to the cities poses a penalty for driving dur- or villages where it is levied." ing a license suspension, fails to The new law allows a county state that such driving is unlaw-board to spend the money wherever it is needed, according to the opinion which was requested by Kearney County Atty. D. C. Tucker

Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck and Asst. Atty. Gen. C. S. Brubaker signed

## The State Supreme Court Friday

ordered a new trial of a damage suit brought by George and Mollie a one to three-year suspended sen- guilty on that count and ordered construction of an underpass under A Cheyenne County District Court

pension Friday on disciplinary error in submitting the issue of

### They are patrolmen Darrel! Walter Michener Rites At Shelby

Walter B. Michener, 83, of 1627 No. 28th, who lived practically all his life in Polk County, died Fri-

day night. Services will be held at the Weslevan Methodist Church in Shel by. Burial will be at the Blue Mont, \$1,000.
Ridge Cemetery.

Month, \$1,000.
A & H Realty Co., new residence. 3340
No. 46th, \$9,060. Ridge Cemetery.

## Services Held For Mrs. Greta Jones ASHLAND, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Greta Jones, 62, who died in a Lincoln hospital. Born at Stanton, she grew to womanhood in Lincoln. Her husband, the late Ray W. Jones, was postmaster in Ashland for two years. Following his death in 1936, Mrs. Greta Jones ASHLAND, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Greta Jones, 62, who died in a Lincoln hospital. Born at Stanton, she grew to womanhood in Lincoln. Her husband, the late Ray W. Jones, was postmaster in Ashland for two years. Following his death in 1936, Mash., and Donald of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wills of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. M a u de Moist of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur Buchholz of Seward. Survivors include sons, Raleigh L. of Lincoln, Clair of Spokane, Wash., and Donald of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wills of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. M a u de Moist of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur Buchholz of Seward. Jaycee Winter Quarterly Meet Plant Bros. Construction Co. to Lawrence W. L. J. B 9, East-borough Second Addn., \$13,000. Lawrivors include sons, Raleigh L. of Lincoln, Clair of Spokane, Wash., and Donald of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wills of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. M a u de Moist of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur Buchholz of Seward. Jaycee Winter Quarterly Meet Plant Bros. Construction Co. to Lawrence W. L. J. B 9, East-borough Second Addn., \$13,000. Lawrivors include sons, Raleigh L. of Lincoln, Clair of Spokane, Wash., and Donald of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wills of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. M a u de Moist of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur Buchholz of Seward. Jones 62, who died in a Lincoln Herbert Bros. to Glenn Kintworth & w. L. 8. B 3, Park Valley Heights, \$13,000. Lawrivors include sons, Raleigh L. of Lincoln, Clair of Spokane, Wash., and Donald of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wills of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Ma u de Moist of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur L. B. D. D. East Lincoln Lodge Ev. L. J. B 9, East-borough Scond Addn., \$13,000. Lawrivors include sons, Raleigh L. of HASTINGS, Neb.-Nebraska Jun-, the banquet by Ted Anderson, Na-

for a little more than a year. She ior Chamber of Commerce mem- tional Jaycee vice president from was a charter member of the bers will meet in Hastings on Feb. Salt Lake City, Utah. Ashland American Legion Auxil- 8 and 9 to attend the Jaycee winter quarterly, general convention clude the presentation of the state Surviving are two sons, Robert chairman Hans "Jack" Thorne an- Jaycee Distinguished Service and James; a daughter, Margaret; nounced. Complete information has Award (DSA), Outstanding Young three grandchildren; a sister and been distributed to all Jaycee chap- Farmer Award (OYF) and the inters in Nebraska, and approxi- troduction of candidates for state mately 600 reservations are ex- Jaycee offices. pected for the two-day meeting. Several issues will be discussed

WARSAW (A) - Bomb and mine by the Jaycee delegates during the relics of World War II killed 205 Saturday afternoon and Sunday and seriously wounded 318 per- morning business sessions. Consons in Poland last year. The offi- vention sites for future quarterly cial announcement said most vic- meetings will be voted upon, and a state organization for former the delegates will be addressed at Jaycees over the 35 year age limit LAFB.

### **VETERINARIAN WARNS MANY CITIES** LACK RABIES CONTROL PROGRAMS

"Communities of any size will be | dogs, "but that doesn't necessarily running a risk unless they keep up signify they're doing anything warned Friday.

program." A proposed ordinance making ra-

bies inoculation compulsory for all Lincoln-licensed dogs is being prepared for submission to the City Council, according to Dr. George Underwood, director of the Lin-ber of registered animal rabies coln-Lancaster County Health Dr. Underwood was given the

Previous day 169.06, week ago 169.52, month ago 169.56, year ago 184.08.

High 184.77 186.01 177.14 175.49

Low 168.25 173.79 168.25 168.56 County Health Board. 'go-ahead' to "investigate" methods of rabies control at a Jan. 9

an alert program of required about the animal rabies menace.' rables immunization of pets," the Nebraska was unique in its ra- ing the two-day meeting, accordfederal veterinarian assigned to bies incidence last year, he rethe State Health Department ported. Other Midwest states gen- tings Jaycee Doe president. A erally reported a higher incidence luncheon and style show, card Dr. Kenneth D. Quist said that of rate among skunks while the inci- party, forums and separate busi-108 Nebraska cities questioned dence of rabied dogs decreased, he ness meetings are planned for the Bid Asked about rabies control measures, said, but Nebraska registered only only 38 have "some kind of current 18 rabid skunks as compared with the social functions they will at-23 infected cats and four infected Can't Explain

"I'm at a loss to explain this braska. phenomenon," Dr. Quist com-

cases during the past year: bovine, 12; cat, 23; dog, 4; fox, 1; mink, 1; raccoon, 1: rabbit, 6: squirrel, 2. meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster The State Board of Health has ty engineer at the U.S. Air Force

Banquet highlights will also in-

Tax Forum Planned Nebraska State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, will con- ed duct a tax forum for Jaycees during the convention. Formation of called the "Exhausted Roosters" will take place at a meeting presided over by Charles Gabus of

is the state Jaycee president. The Mrs. Jaycees of Nebraska will also have a full program during to Mrs. William Young, Haswomen delegates, in addition to tend with Jaycee members. Mrs. Cal DeVaughn of Hastings is president of the Mrs. Jaycees of Ne-

### **Huber Takes Post** At AF Academy HASTINGS, Neb. - George Hu-

ber, safety engineer at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot 1/4 3/8 1 since 1951, has been appointed safeendorsed the principle of giving an- Academy at Colorado Springs. S. A. Briggs, F. T. Irgens, J. L. Raymak and Charles E. Nelson

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Class average equals 100)

Dr. Quist said that of the 108 ti-rabies vaccinations to dogs "as a low York Stock Exchange totaled \$5,060.

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lead in space level.

### **DEATHS**

"The Martin Co. has proposed program to our government which actually pre-dates Sputnik,"

CRISS—Mrs. Amy V. Criss. 52. of Walton died Friday. Survivors: husband, the Rev. Foster Criss; son. Donald F. of Lincoln; brother. Oliver B. Fipe of Dayton, O. and two granddaughters. Roper & Sons.

DAUGHERTY—Funeral for Donald D. Daugherty, 55, of 4218 D, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Home For Funerals, Norfolk. Survivors: wife, Violet; sons, Bill of Grand Island, Jerry, USN; daughter, Mrs. Donna Sanne of Neligh; sister, Mrs. Leota Lowe of Lincoln; four grandchildren. Hodgman. Splain.

EWING-Miss Fay Wilson Ewing, 82, of 511 So. 14th died in Lincoln. Survivors: brothers, Lyle of Sarasota, Fla. and C. O. of Burbank, Calif. Roper & Sons.

HUTSON—Funeral for Mrs. Ida Margaret Hutson, 84, of 148 So. 27th, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Umbergers. the Rev. Ralph Lewis offi-ciating. Wyuka.

KING—The funeral of Otto J. King, 79, of 2700 Garfield, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. The Rev. Lloyd E. Watt will officiate. Mrs. Frances Woodard, organist; Mrs. C. J. Probasco, singer. Pallbearers: W. Edgar Gates, Elmer Haas, William J. Bauer, Milton Axthelm, Charles Peachman and Phil Kilian. Lincoln Memorial Park. SCHAFER-Mrs. Marie S. Schafer, 73

SCHAFER—Mrs. Marie S. Schafer, 73, of 843 New Hampshire, died Friday, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. J. E. Tracy, Mrs. Charles A. Peck, Mrs. William Grasmick and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Duffus of Brooklyn, Ia.; brother, John Heinrich of Torrington, Wyo,; seven grandchildren and ten greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

SPOMER—Balthaser Spomer, 69, of 203 D, died Friday Survivors: sons, Harold, Henry, John and Herman, all of Lincoln, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sloan of Lincoln, and seven grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. UHLER-Mrs. Minna Mae Uhler, 85, of Salisbury, Md., died there Thursday. Roberts.

### In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Raymond Bartels, Elk Creek . June Ann Grove, Elk Creek . 

DIVORCES

Decrees granted for extreme cuelty:
Paulyne Hart from Kenneth Hart, married Oct. 24, 1940, in Beatrice: Darlene Holbert from Elmer Holbert, married March 8, 1952, in Plattsmouth.
Petition filed charging extreme cruelty:
Betty Fellman against Ronald E. Fellman, married Sept. 17, 1954, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS

Holtzoff placed the 38-year old Miss Warme on probation for a three-year period.

Miss Warme, Miller's secretary for about 13 years, was accused of cashing paychecks of other congressional e mployes. She earlier had pleaded guilty.

Two Policemen

Suspended 5 Days

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Juny had found for the defendant, the city of Sidney, which contended the property had been specially benefitted rather than damaged by construction of the underpass.

OMAHA (P)—Two Omaha police patrolmen were given five-day suserial court committed prejudicial earlier had pleaded guilty.

Daughters

ARMSTRONG—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Richard (Luella Joyce Skiles), Jan. 10.

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The Supreme Court said "the trial court committed prejudicial participations" (Elizabeth Ann Moravec), Jan. 14.

Sons (Elizabeth Ann Moravec), Jan. 14.
Sons

BAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Leighton (Amparo Mariscal), Jan. 10.
COSTER—Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington (Wilma Irene Merritt), Jan. 7.
COX—Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Sarah Collins), Jan. 14.
RAP—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Earl (Marjorie Marie Tonkinson), Jan. 14.
SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Duane George (Carleen Marie Layton), Jan. 15.
STANDLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ethan
Hiram (Dothothy Maxine Fitch), Jan. 13.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 1810 E. Bermuda Dr., \$11,710. A. W. and Ethel C. Gloe, new residence and garage, 2522 Arlene, \$11,903. Leroy A. Haas, new garage, 5924 Fre-

Survivors include sons, Raleigh REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge Richad O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

by Judge John Jacobson,
City Cases
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Harry B.
Andrews, 3200 Orchard, fined \$10; Richard
D. Rank, 2745 So. 35th, pleaded innocent,
found guilty, fined \$20. appealed, \$100
bond; Frederick C. Wilson, 1649 So.
Cotner, pleaded innocent, found guilty,
fined \$15; Laura J. Laughlin, 3910 Dunn,
fined \$10; Harry Kelly, 2760 W, fined
\$10. \$10.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
Rudie R. Thiesfeld, Wichita, Kan., pleaded innocent, found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspend-

days in jail and driving privileges suspended one year, appealed, \$300 bond.
State Cases
SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Gary L. De-Vaney, Hastings, fined \$100.
CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY—James H. Pratt, LAFB, fined \$25.
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Rolland L. Anderson, 27, of 528 No. 34th, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—David W. Stitt, Hastings, fined \$25: Thomas W. Sheldon, 1548 Holdrege, past state president of the Nebraska Junuior Chamber of Commerce. Ed Burke of Imperial

Holdrege, past state president of the Nebraska Junuior Chamber of S. fined \$25; Charles G. Wallace III. Hastings, fined \$25.

SPEEDING IN ZONE LIMITS—Riley L. Davis, 2445 D. fined \$80.

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Practical nurse has room for senile lady or man, my home. Ambulatory patient preferred. 3-1846. Will honor all coupons regardless of date the rest of this month. Arthur Owens Studio. Room and board for elderly woman Private family home. 3-4088. -23

MASSAGE

-Income Tax Service-Anytime — Tax service. Experience 33. Ida Thimijan, 726 West 5-3893. expert income tax service. H. Bassler. 3-4951.

Copley expert income tax service. Any day, any hour, 1021 Que apt.

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Shampoo & wave. \$1.25. Doris Nealy Robertson, 830 No. 57. 6-9620. 7 Sunday & evening appointments. Permanents, shampoos, waves. Neighborhood shop, Juanita Kearns, operator. 3316 R. 2-5280. 29 Free Haircut with shampoo, finger wave & this adv. 1315 G. 2-4852. 27

MIDWEST Hairdressing ACADEMY accredited school of cosmetology, Latest methods taught by competent instructors 2-4939, 15
202 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 134 So. 13 Wright's permanents. Good bus service. Easy parking. 1344 No. 27. 2-1901. **Business Service** CARPENTER WORK All kinds—New & old. Estimates of hour. Painting. 6-0440. Carpentering & cabinet making, in terior, outside painting. Leslie Kness 6-4352. Carpenter, plastering, painting and paper hanging. Handy man. Reasonable. 5-7351. Carpenter & cabinet work. Estimates or by the hour. 7-5649.

Carpenter & cement work. Basemer remodeled. Small jobs welcome Experienced carpenters, reasonable rates, references, free estimates. 3-5463, 3-3044, 6-6931. General all around carpentry. Finework at reasonable rates. 5-5983. New or old, additions, remodel, repair, experienced, references, 4-536 Wanted custom homes to build for private parties by qualified builder 6-3348 eve.

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Cement and block work, also repair 25 yrs experience, 4-3387. CESSPOOL CLEANING Absolutely guaranteed septic cesspoor cleaning. Licensed. Bonded. Est mates. 5-2026, 7-2980. Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned take junk cars for service. 6-1174 CHAIN SAWS

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lations between France and Tunis- thinkable" because 60,000 French Trench soldiers.

ing point Friday night as Premier But Gaillard was under heavy Felix Gaillard summoned the am- pressure from right-wing deputies furious with Tunisian President said the Algerians killed 14 French see both or neither. The French Foreign Ministry said Habib Bourguiba's failure to force

soldiers and took five others back

PARIS (INS) - Diplomatic re- a break in relations would be "un | he Algerian rebels to free several al Thursday to receive a special ity of the situation. two-man mission to Tunis.

The French government charged Bourguiba agreed to see the civ- were captured was the latest in according to Elwood Thompson, ers Union, Lincoln chapter has Elgin, Ill., and Chicago. that the soldiers were part of a ilian, Jacques Larche, but not his a long series. As a result of earlier head of the Lincoln Industrial Deunit which was ambushed by reb. companion, Brig. Gen. Georges border clashes, Bourguiba has de- velopment Committee. bassador to Tunis home for ur- in the National Assembly who were els operating from Tunisia. France Buchalet. The French said he must manded the withdrawal of all Elgin officials had asked that To Threaten Break

into Tunisia. Tunisia said only four There were reports that the mes. Tunisian independence. French soldiers were in rebel hands sage Buchalet and Larche wanted The latest incident resulted in a Elgin, however, will make the fiand disclaimed any responsibility, to deliver threatened a severance breakdown of Franco-Tunisian ne- nal decision on selling the plant it The immediate cause of Gail- of France's ties with her onetime gotiations for an economic agree- owns at 900 No. 16th. lard's recall of Ambassador Geor- protectorate. But the Foreign Min- ment and a possible military alli- Officials from Elgin, Ill., are exges Gorse was Bourguiba's refus- istry sought to minimize the grav- ance.

The incident in which the French coln's Elgin National Watch Co., French soldiers from Tunisia by Lincoln Chamber of Commerce March 20, second anniversary of and LIDC members aid in find-

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## Railway Board Protests Grain, Stock Rate Hike

Washington, Railway Commission lished markets," the brief stated. Rate Expert Cecil Brennan contended that the rate hikes will disturb current rate relationships and force the Nebraska shipper to use trucks instead of rails.

Specifically, the brief opposed the railroad's request to the ICC for a rate increase of five cents per 100 stock "will be prejudicial and will pounds on hay and straw, and a distort relationships between livethree per cent increase on live- stock and fresh meat and packing stock and Nebraska export wheat. house products that have been in

Wilbert



\$3,000 Taken **During Nervy** Holdup In Bar

OMAHA (INS) - Two gunmen escaped with some \$3,000 in cash estimated earlier at "more than

The bandits, both armed with snub-nosed revolvers, walked in as bartender Charlie Blaser was serving two customers. The gunmen forced Blaser, the customers and porter Roy Carter into a back job of ransacking a cash register

shotgun belonging to owner James no shells to load it despite a frantic grees. search through drawers and cab-

Police said a detective was driving down a nearby street when the holdup alarm was sounded but was delayed by traffic at a busy intersection just long enough to allow the gunmen to flee.

### \$43,000 Suit Filed Against CB&Q In 1956 Fatal Crash

The father of an 18-year-old Burchard, Neb., girl who was killed in an auto-train accident in Lincoln March 18, 1956, Friday filed a \$45,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court against the CB&Q Railroad.

Frank Spier, father of Yvonne Spier, alleges in his petition that the train which was in collision with the car in which his daugh ter was riding was traveling 70 m.p.h., which is in violation of a Lincoln city ordinance.

Miss Spier and two companions, Jerry Don Pawley and Jack R. Schlegelmilch, both of Lincoln, were killed in the early-morning mishap on No. 33rd just inside the



The State Railway Commission | creased more commodities, in seek-Friday protested proposed rail- ing their own transportation level, road freight rate increases on are diverted to truck and as more wheat, hay and livestock as they commodities are diverted to truck the orderly marketing of these In a brief filed with the Inter- commodities is disturbed, resultstate Commerce Commission in ing in a deterioration of estab-

Hay and straw "are not in a position economically to absorb a rate increase at this time, as proposed,' Brennan's brief said

The proposed increase on live-"Whenever rail rates are in- effect for a number of years," it added

And the increase on export wheat will "greatly affect" the ability of Nebraska wheat exporters to compete with Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma in export markets, the brief said.

Brennan said the Nebraska Wheat Commission filed a separate brief detailing its objections also to the export wheat rate

The Railway Commission brief was filed on behalf of the State Department of Agriculture, Farmers Union of Nebraska, Elkhorn Valley Hay Dealers Assn., Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Nebraska State Grange and Nebraska Livestock Auction Assn.

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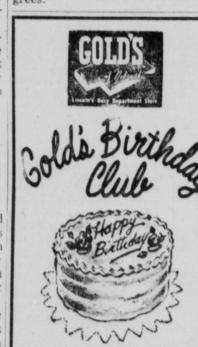
The Railway Commission action developed largely from a recent meeting of the Commission with members of the Elkhorn Valley Hay Dealers Assn., which protested rate increase on hay.

"The rail carriers actively solicit the movement of hay and wonder why they are losing this valuable tonnage," the brief said. "The reason is obvious. The rates are already too high and the rates proposed . . . will further remove hay from rail movement.

"In the event rates on hay and Friday in a nervy daylight hold- straw are increased by five cents up at a downtown Omaha tavern. per 100 pounds, the area of dis-C. W. James, owner of the normally distributed will be con-Sportsman Bar, set the loss figure siderably reduced and will pracafter the amount taken had been tically put Nebraska hay producers out of business or force them to use motor carriers exclusively."

### WEATHER AHEAD

Precipitation in Nebraska will be of little consequence during the next five days, according to the room, then calmly went about the Weather Bureau. Temperatures are expected to average slightly below normal in the east and Luck figured in their successful slightly above in the west. Nor getaway. Blaser found a 12-guage mal maximums range from the upper 20s to upper 30s and norin the back room but could find mal minimums from 9 to 15 de-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WHO OBSERVE THEIR BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK

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Donna Lauterbach 12
Jo Ann Scott 7
Bobby Stubbs12
Brooks Coatsworth
Joy Poggemeyer 6
Nancy Neal 9
Glenna Showalter 6
Corrine Hall 7
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The above members have
the above members have
been invited to attend
GOLD'S Weekly Birthday

Party at 2 p.m. Saturday,

January 18 (meet on the 5th

floor). After the party they will be guests at the Stuart



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 A good selection of neat, casual styles

ing a buyer for the Lincoln plant.

pected to be in Lincoln again next

MEN'S JACKETS

Were 12.95 to 45.00

SUEDE COATS . . . BULKY KNIT SWEATER-JACKETS...HEEK SUEDES. Broken sizes and colors, but a good selection.

GOLD'S Jackets . . . Balcony

## GIANT January SALE



Sleepers

Usually 2.49

Grow-a-Year Style

Warm cotton knit sleepers with plastic soled feet. 2-pc. style with Grippers. Sizes 0 to 4. Also few slipover styles in sizes 4 to 8.

Babe, Toddler **DRESSES** 

Usually 298 3.98 - 5.98

sizes 2, 3 and 4.

GOLD'S Baby Shop...

Second Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

Lovely fabrics in these adorable dresses by manufacturers you know. Sizes 9-18 mos. and 1-3 GOLD'S Baby Shop . , . Second Floor



sport shirts All in beautiful plaids

in rich, masculine color combinations . . .

STYLE 1 ... 100% virgin wool.

STYLE 2 . . . washable luxury fabric, woven in Italy. 55% virgin wool, 45% Italian fiocco. Men's sizes small, medium, large and some longs.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



odds-andends sale ...

children's footwear

Originally more than double

All popular brands from regular stock in limited sizes and selections.

RUBBER BOOTS . . . EN-GINEER, COWBOY and WELLINGTON BOOTS ... MOCCASINS... SHOES for boys and girls. A real grab-bag table of values!

Plan to come early for best selection!

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor





SATURDAY SPECIAL:

Serving Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 Usually

and Potato Chips

Cherry Filled White

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on the following Hour Sale items

Women's Blouses Washable cotton fabrics in

broken sizes and colors ..... GOLD'S Sportswear . . Street Floor

**Novelty Belts** Women's styles in many popular

Ribbon

fabrics and

Assorted widths and colors in satin and grosgrain. Group 1 3¢ Group 2 yd..... 5¢ GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Paper Towels Handy, colored, 3-ply towels. 100. Each .....

GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor Christmas Cards

10 cards, all one design with envelopes. Cello pack ..... Street Floor

Candy

Tangy, natural flavor orange slices rolled in sugar. Lb. ...... 15¢ GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor

Men's Sport Shirts Various fabrics and patterns in S., M., L and XL ..... 139

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor Film

Outdated films in assorted Orig. 50c to 3.75 ..... 1/2 off

**Daytime Dresses** 

Cottons, rayons in misses and Many colors .....

Velvet Ribbon One-inch width in many colors. Silk thread

Woven Cornucopias Horn of plenty of fine wicker.

decoration ..... GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Rayon Remnants Prints and solids in assorted

size pieces. Each Group 19¢ Group 10¢ GOLD'S Yard Gools . . . Third Floor

Pet Supplies

Dog collars, and harnesses, cages and stands, many other items ....

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor Lampshades

Assorted sizes, fabrics and col-

ors for table lamps. ors for table lamps. 79¢
Slightly soiled ...... Fourth Floor

Underwear, ties and other wearables for men and boys. 19¢

Rummage (Irr.)

GOLD'S Basement . . . Work Clothing Spare Ribs

Wonderful for kraut or for barbecuing. 3 to 5-lb.

**English Walnuts** 

Baby size nuts for cakes, cookies, candies

We Give 2.91. Green Stamps

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and "N"

GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Escalloped Salmon GOLD'S Cafeteria-Second Floor

**GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP** Saturday Special:

